

The Fort Wayne Sentinel.

ESTABLISHED 1833.

SATURDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 11, 1886.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

BRIGHT!

Democratic Predictions for Indiana.

Col. J. H. Rice and Col. Dick Bright Join in Assurances of a Glorious Victory in November.

The Canadians Make a Brisk and Warlike Demand for Captured Vessels.

THE OUTLOOK IN INDIANA.

A Talk With a Well-Posted Politician in Regard to Democratic Prospects.

The following interview with Colonel James H. Rice, published in yesterday's Cincinnati Times-Star, will be of interest to readers of the Sentinel:

Hon. James H. Rice, auditor of Indiana, and one of the ablest and most successful managers in the country, is at the Gibson house.

"What is the condition of Indiana politics?" was asked of him by a Times-Star representative.

"General Harmony is away in the lead," said the humorous statesman.

"Will all the disaffections in the congressional districts among democrats be healed up?"

"Oh, yes. Everything is being settled very rapidly. In the Indianapolis district Bynum has been renominated. B. F. Shively, who has been in congress for a few weeks as a greenbacker, was yesterday nominated by the democrats in Major Calkins' old district, the thirtieth, and young Morrison, of Frankfort, who was the reading clerk in the last house of representatives, will get the nomination in the ninth."

"Will Bynum be elected?"

"Of course he will. The republicans snubbed an old soldier and nominated Ad Harris, a railroad lawyer and a poor mixer. The republican party is in as bad shape in Indianapolis as the democrats have been."

"Will the next legislature be democratic?"

"Yes. We will elect a democratic United States senator to succeed Harrison and carry the state by 10,000 majority."

"Then you democrats are confident?"

"Yes, indeed, we are in excellent shape and feel certain of victory."

Auditor Rice's health has not been very good for some time, and he is in the city for medical treatment.

Bright Prospects in Indiana.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—A reporter to-day met Colonel R. J. Bright, who has been in Indianapolis for some days. Of the political situation in Indiana, he said: "Everything is most encouraging to democrats. All the internal dissensions that amount to anything have been adjusted, and the party in the state is in splendid spirits. In the Indianapolis district the convention was again called together, and after an organization that satisfied everybody, Mr. Bynum was declared the nominee. That decision was acquiesced in by all the party, and entire harmony prevails. I attended the state convention, and I can say that it was in material and moral the best I ever saw. We will carry the legislature by a very large majority. Throughout the entire state the party is united and in earnest. We will not lose a congressional district."

RATHER DICTATORIAL.

Canada Demands the Release of Sealing Vessels.

New York, Sept. 11.—A special from Ottawa, Ont., says: Yesterday the Canadian government forwarded a demand to Secretary Bayard, through the English minister at Washington, for the immediate and unconditional surrender to their owners of the sealing vessels recently captured off the Alaskan coast. Accompanying the demand is a full statement of the case as it is understood here and a large number of citations of authorities bearing out the position taken by the Canadian officials.

The Sisters Will Care for the Orphans.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 11.—The Charleston relief fund up to last night has amounted to \$27,000 and is still growing. Cardinal Gibbons has issued a circular letter to the clergy of the country ordering the taking up of a collection in all Catholic churches on the 26th instant for the same cause and the Sisters of Mercy in this city have signified their willingness to assume charge of twenty-five orphans, if necessary.

Crops in Michigan.

LANSING, Mich., Sept. 11.—The Michigan

OVER THE DISTRICT.

How the Political Work Goes On—The Gossip.

Ligonier Banner. The reception of Hon. Robert Lowry, at Albion, last Thursday, was most enthusiastic. It was indeed an ovation and a credit to the straight democracy of our county.

Will some enthusiastic Stanleyite name twenty democrats in Noble county that will vote against Hon. Robert Lowry.

Kendallville Correspondent.

Henry Stanley has not accepted the nomination, why is it that he does not come out like a man and say so?

Soldiers, how did you like the ring of Judge Lowry's speech at Albion convention day?

The Bunyan-Parker side show has placed the kickers in the true light, before the democracy of the twelfth district. Judge Lowry to-day stands a peer, far above all others, and will be our next congressman.

Rome City Correspondent.

We wonder how the temperance people like Capt. White's speech at Albion on the liquor question.

Hon. Robert Lowry made Rome City a visit last Thursday evening. He was met here by his many friends, who gave him the assurance of their fidelity by their personal visit. He is in good spirits and will meet his fellow constituents some time during the coming campaign in a speech on the vital questions of the hour.

Warsaw Times.

Charles A. Munson, democratic candidate for state auditor, was one of the party of Knights of Pythias excursionists from Fort Wayne to Spring Fountain Park, last Monday, and paid us a brief visit. Politically speaking, he says, everything looks encouraging in the state of Indiana; the democrats will carry it without a doubt. The republican abuse of Judge Lowry, in the first place nominated him, and will do much towards electing him. The political situation for the democrats, Mr. Munson says, is very encouraging.

Angola Herald.

Tom Ellison told a DeKalb democrat that all they wanted was to beat Lowry; they did not expect to elect Stanley. Auburn Courier. That's just the size of it, as we were fully convinced by what we saw and heard at Kendallville on the day the "mass" convention met. It was a conglomerated mass of dissatisfied democrats who were ready to endorse Captain White, democrats who favored anything to beat Lowry, democrats who were anxious that something should be done to unite the party in the twelfth district strengthen the state ticket, democrats who went there to see what would be done and to counsel moderation, and a host of republicans whose self-interest in maintaining the breach that already existed in the democratic ranks was obviously apparent. Yes, it was a mass (?) convention, of which some twenty-five persons, self-constituted representatives of democracy of the several counties constituting the Twelfth congressional district participated, and put in nomination Hon. Henry C. Stanley for the avowed purpose of defeating Judge Lowry. And the most significant feature of the whole business was that their action was eminently satisfactory to the republicans, some of whom declared that it was much better for them than if the kickers had endorsed Captain White. We thought so too.

Garret Clipper.

We hear that Professor McIntosh, of Auburn, is not a supporter of J. B. White, although Mac is a strong believer in republican principles. He says that he knows of several republicans who will not vote for White, and that if Henry C. Stanley is proven to be a temperance man they will throw their support in Stanley's behalf. After J. B. White was nominated at the Kendallville convention a rousing cheer rent the air, and Mr. McIntosh inquiringly approached some parties standing near with these words: "Is it the man or the principle we cheer for?" When McIntosh found out it was the man over whom so much lung power was being expended, he said his heart failed him and he could not cheer.

LaGrange Democrat.

The Garrett Clipper, which supports neither Judge Lowry nor Mr. Stanley and which is the only legitimate newspaper among the kickers, has this to say in its issue of yesterday under the caption, "No Longer a Bolter."

The Angola Herald editor, who started out anti-Lowry but subsequently dropped over, gives his reasons for not endorsing the Kendallville convention. We thought at the time that many democrats went homeward bound dissatisfied, and to tell the truth, about all the enthusiasm that we carried to Kendallville, left us immediately after the nomination was made. If Mont Hamilton, S. B. Shurtz or some younger gentlemen had accepted the offer, the result of the convention would have been much more satisfactory.

nomination as much a benefit as otherwise to Robert Lowry. While Mr. Stanley is a fine old gentleman and worthy in every way the position, he has not the enthusiasm and "get up and bow!" that is required in this opposition to Lowry. If dissatisfied democrats expect to defeat Lowry they can do so in no other way than to vote for White. Had that convention endorsed White we believe Lowry could have been easily beaten, but under the present circumstances he will never be defeated through Mr. Stanley.

RACE PROGRAM

Of the Inter-State Fair Association—List of Entries in the Speed Department.

The Inter-State fair opens up next Tuesday with the brightest exhibition prospects and best field of horses ever seen in Fort Wayne or elsewhere in Indiana. The following program of races speaks for itself:

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 15TH.
CLASS 3:30 TROT—PURSE, \$300.
L. O. Turner enters Frank Sprague.
Don Hunter enters Ada Hall.
G. C. Reynolds enters Defiance.
Buck Dickerson enters Double Lick.
John H. Young enters Lemawee Chief.

W. P. Maxwell enters King Rene.
W. P. Maxwell enters Munkie.
Gus Glidden enters I. C.
John Draker enters Minnie H.
H. Akeley enters Polly Kirk.
H. Sickles enters Sickles' Hambletonian.

CLASS 2:35 PACING—PURSE \$300.
L. F. Turner enters Estella.
Dr. Barnum enters George B.
Don Hunter enters Nettie Crawford.
Buck Dickerson enters Belle H.
J. A. Cotterill enters Richard R.
P. C. Collins enters Rebellion.
Ben Cooper enters Brewery Boy.
Thos. Dickerson enters Emma.
W. P. Maxwell enters King Rene.
W. M. Russell enters Billie R.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 16.
CLASS 2:34 TROT—PURSE, \$300.
W. H. Boyce enters Hamdallah.
George Wilhelm enters Wm. G.
Buck Dickerson enters Pascarrel.
P. P. Messler enters Lottis W.
W. P. Maxwell enters Pythias.
W. M. Price enters John R. Wise.
Frank Vanelette enters Clifton Boy.
Pearse Bros. enter Judge Hoadly.
John Draker enters Conductor.
George E. Carnike enters Glasgow.

CLASS 2:24 PACING—PURSE, \$300.
W. S. Kirby enters Tom Cooper.
George Creisinger enters Daisy C.
Thos. Dickerson enters Gray Harry.
Frank Vanelette enters Daisy Scott.
W. H. McKinnie enters Billy Fleming.
J. S. Long enters Mistake.

CLASS 3:00 TROT—PURSE \$300.
L. O. Turner enters Frank Sprague.
W. P. Maxwell enters King Rene.
W. M. Price enters Munkie.
Gus Glidden enters I. C.
Dr. Newton enters Nasby.

STAKE RACE FOR THREE-YEAR-OLD COLTS—TROT—PURSE \$15-\$50 ADDED BY THE FAIR ASSOCIATION.
Reokhill Bros. & Fleming enter Wallace Russell.

O. A. Simons enters Mambrino Clay.
T. L. Lintz enters Lord Belmont.
FRIDAY, SEPT. 17TH.

CLASS 2:25 TROT—PURSE \$300.
E. B. Dykeman enters Ed. Mack.
Pearse Bros. enter Judge Hoadly.
Thos. Dickerson enters Jay Frank.

CLASS 2:30 PACING—PURSE \$300.
Don Hunter enters Nettie Crawford.
Buck Dickerson enters Belle H.
P. C. Collins enters Rebellion.
Thomas Dickerson enters Emma.
J. McTive enters George L.
W. M. Russell enters Billie R.
Frank Vanelette enters Daisy Scott.
W. H. McKinnie enters Billy Fleming.

George E. Carnike enters Little Tomey.
J. S. Long enters Mistake.

CLASS 2:40 TROT—PURSE, \$300.
George Wilhelm enters Wm. G.
L. O. Turner enters Frank Sprague.
G. R. Reynolds enters Defiance.
Buck Dickerson enters Double Lick.
John H. Young enters Lemawee Chief.
M. G. Traugh enters Agitator.
W. M. Price enters Lady Almont.
H. Sickles enters Sickles' Hambletonian.

Minister Cox Coming Home.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 11.—Hon. S. B. Cox, United States minister to Turkey, is about starting for home on a furlough, owing to ill health.

The Central German Methodist Episcopal conference, embracing the territory covered by Indiana, Michigan, Ohio, Kentucky and West Virginia, convened at the German M. E. church in Lafayette Thursday morning. About one hundred members were in attendance. Among the notable were Bishop Mallison, J. W. Reid, mission secretary, W. Nest, D. D., and A. Nest, A. M. Rev. Henry Liebhart was appointed secretary. Committees were appointed on education, tract, children's homes and

HORSE RACING.

It is Now the National Sport—A Glance at the Field.

Popular interest in sports of all kinds was never so pronounced as at the present time, and this fact is especially interesting in view of the sport and races here next week. Horse racing, especially, has grown into proportions ten years ago hardly conceived. Where a racing event was then witnessed by hundreds, thousands now pack the stands. Tracks have multiplied everywhere. It is true that trotting has made but little progress south of Kentucky or west of the Mississippi, but it is constantly growing in favor north and east. But north, east, south and west the running tracks increase in number every year and it is now no longer possible to place the dates of the numerous spring, summer and fall meetings in such convenient succession as to enable a stable to reach all the various meetings in a season without danger of wearying the animals by travel. To the racing meetings in New Orleans, Louisville, Lexington, Covington, Cincinnati, Chicago, Memphis, Nashville, St. Louis, Saratoga, Brighton Beach, Baltimore, Washington, Coney Island and elsewhere thoroughbreds are brought by the hundreds, and the events are made notable by immense stakes and great popular excitement. When, therefore, the magnitude of the race horse interest, as seen in these conditions, is contemplated the intensity of the competition, the financial investments involved, and the further fact that the racing business has elements of risk that enter into no other, it is very remarkable that so little scandal is developed. But those who stand at the head of this interest should not neglect the vigorous maintenance of those rules and regulations upon the enforcement and observance of which the good repute of the turf depends. Corrupt practices are sure to obtain if the interest becomes unwieldy through overgrowth. At present the discipline of the associations is uniformly unexceptionable, but unless these are taken each season by those in national authority to apply new checks against raceability the popularity of the sport will be jeopardized. Coney Island and New Orleans, Hartford and Cleveland are very wide apart, and the tracks at each place are on high standing. The thing to do is to keep them so. Nothing takes a taint so easily as the turf, and the salvation of the millions of dollars invested in it depends upon the careful maintenance of those disciplinary measures which will keep it above reproach. It should be remembered by those who are able, by virtue of their personal character to guarantee honorable dealings with the public, that the rules which did well a score of years ago may be altogether antiquated and ineffectual in these days, and that accordingly there should be manifested a spirit of ever readiness to meet new conditions in the interest of progress.

On the 7th of September, at the residence of Preston Chapman, in Pleasant township, a large number assembled to rejoice with Mrs. Hannah Chapman on her eightieth anniversary. She, with her husband, who was descended on both sides of the house from ancestors of revolutionary fame, came to this country in 1848, when their white neighbors for miles around could be counted on the fingers of one hand.

Mother Chapman has seven living children, thirty-three grand children, and eighteen great grand children.

Among her posterity we find the same principles predominant that characterized their ancestors of the revolution, stern, unswerving integrity.

Among those present was her daughter Elizabeth, wife of Jacob Emerick, late candidate for representative; Hannah, wife of A. Roe; Winnie, wife of Mark Thurber. Also her sons, William, a farmer and mechanic; F. M., proprietor of a millinery store on Broadway, in Fort Wayne and Preston, proprietor of the old homestead, and quite a prominent gentleman in the democratic party, who did the part of host in a right royal manner.

The Triennial Conclave.

The Knights Templar Triennial Conclave, which the Fort Wayne Sir Knights abandoned for a sojourn at Warsaw, will take place at St. Louis on Tuesday, the 21st of September. Elaborate preparations have been made for this notable gathering, and it is thought the grand parade will eclipse anything of the kind in the history of Templar Masonry. The contract for supplying the Knights with water during the march has been let to James Smith & Son. Fifty men with buckets will pass up and down the marching line distributing water. It is estimated that between 7,000 and 8,000 gallons of ice water will be consumed during Tuesday's parade. There are to be six excursions and a variety of entertainments during the week, all without money and without price. The Templar uniform is to be a passport everywhere.

Warren was killed by a slight fire, a stable near the grounds having been

BOOTH'S

Feeling Letter to a Charleston Friend.

He Sends Him \$1,000 and Bids Him Not to Despair of God's Mercy or Eternal Truth.

A Relief Fund of \$161,000 at Charleston—Aid from the Catholic Church.

EDWIN BOOTH

Sends a Charleston Sufferer a Magnificent Sum.

New York, Sept. 11.—The Charleston News and Courier publishes the following: "A check for \$1,000 sent by Edwin Booth the tragedian, to an old and dear friend in this city whose home was destroyed by the earthquake, was received. The magnificent gift was accompanied by the following beautiful and feeling letter:

Boston, Sept. 1.

My Dear Old Friend:—The earthquake horror reminds me that I have or had many dear friends in Charleston. I can't help all of them, but if the enclosed can relieve you and the dear ones, use it. Would to God I could offer more. Bad as it is it might be worse. The almighty loves us, despite his chastisements. Be true to him, he will not desert you. My little life has been a chapter of tragedies, as you know, but I have never despaired, never lost my grip of eternal truth. The worst is not, so long as we can say this is not the worst. Give my love to all the old friends of mine and assure them that though I may never see them again in the flesh, they are vivid in my memory, wreathed with roses and red ribbons.

Your old friend,

NEW.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Sept. 11.—The relief committee has issued 21,000 rations. Canvassers have been appointed for each ward to ascertain those who are needy and deliver rations to them so as to avoid imposition. The total subscriptions to the relief fund amount to over \$161,000.

There were three or four slight shocks of earthquake during the night, but none serious, and comparatively few persons were aware of the occurrence. The subcommittee has appointed visitors for each ward to ascertain cases of distress, all of which will be supplied at their homes. The board of engineers are still at work.

The Yacht Race.

HIGHLANDS, N. J. Sept. 11.—This was the day fixed upon by America's cup committee for the third of a series of international races providing that the sloop and cutter had each won one of the contests, but because of the grand fizzle on Thursday, the second race is the event of to-day. Before sunrise there was a heavy mist but it disappeared, the wind appears to be steadily increasing and is now quite heavy, and this, together with a tumbling sea, is just what the cutter people have been crying for. The Mayflower's supporters seem to be satisfied with any kind of wind.

SANDY HOOK, Sept. 11.—The Mayflower started at 11:22-25, and the Galata at 11:24-55, with the wind west to northwest, fifteen miles an hour, and the weather fair. The Mayflower is now a quarter of a mile ahead. The wind is eighteen miles an hour.

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—2:15 p. m.—The Mayflower is three miles ahead. The wind is twelve miles an hour.

Failure Involving \$500,000.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 11.—Hoffman & Co., fancy dry goods importer, No. 19 Battery street, made an assignment for the benefit of their creditors to-day. The liabilities are about \$500,000. The assets cannot be ascertained. The assignees are M. M. Meyer, George Frederick, Arnold Stahl, G. Gamp, all of this city. The principal creditors are Daniel M. Rice, of London, and the California bank, J. Cohen, of this city, and others in New York, Cincinnati and Syracuse.

Cheap Rates Out of St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 11.—Yesterday the Pennsylvania company placed block tickets in the hands of scalpers, with the natural result, deducting the commission from the already low rate. Round trip tickets to Cincinnati are now selling at \$12, or \$7 one way, and to Indianapolis for \$10 for round trip or \$5 one way. It is understood proportionate cuts are being made to all other points between St. Louis and Baltimore.

A Traveling Man Wrong.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 11.—A special to the Post-Dispatch from Peoria, Ill., says that Charles Barrett, a popular traveling salesman of S. H. Thompson & Co., wholesale grocers of this city, was arrested for embezzling \$2,000. He does not deny the charge.

Coroner Dimmen makes a report of accidental death in the case of Fred Miller, who was killed at the Kent Hotel, Monday.

LOCAL CHAT.

Picked up in the Villages About us.

Ligonier is to have a big roller flouring mill of the capacity of 300 barrels a day.

The Whitewater presbytery convenes in annual session at Lawrenceburg Tuesday next.

A ten-day camp meeting of the United Brethren church commenced yesterday at Warsaw.

Rev. L. D. Cain, chaplain of the state prison south, has been appointed to a charge at Salem, and will shortly resign at the prison.

The Albion Dispatch gives the interest bearing debt of DeKalb county June 1st, 1886, at nearly \$48,000, and the annual interest at over \$4,000.

During sessions of Indiana conference at Princeton, a vote was taken on the proposition to unite Indiana conferences into one conference. The proposition was defeated.

Some time during Wednesday night, one of the barber shops at Andrews was entered, and tools to the amount of about \$35 were abstracted therefrom. The next morning, Marion Ashley was arrested and the tools found with him.

A very uncommon occurrence happened near Decatur Thursday. Noah Glass, a hardware merchant, was driving a short distance in the country, when a small whirlwind formed under the vehicle, lifting it from the road and carrying it several rods. Mr. Glass weighs over 250 pounds.

The Marion gun club closed a very successful two-days' shooting tournament last evening. About forty sportsmen were present from Peru, Warsaw, Wabash, Goshen and Elkhart. The targets were bats, clay pigeons and Peoria blackbirds, thrown from five Bogardus traps.

At the Cumberland Presbyterian church, of Evansville, on Wednesday evening, services were held under the auspices of the Women's Board of Foreign Missions, at which Miss Rena Rosener, of Biggsville, Ill., was consecrated as a missionary to Japan. Miss Rosener will sail from San Francisco for Japan on October 1.

Two weddings of note took place at Lafayette on Wednesday. The first was that of David A. Williamson and Miss Sallie A. Ford, both representatives of the oldest and most esteemed families in the city, at which Rev. A. Marine officiated. The other ceremony took place at St. Mary's Catholic church, the parties being Mr. Edward Miller, of Elkhart and Miss Kate McGrath, of Lafayette.

Professor Strunk was assigned in the circuit court at New Albany yesterday. He pleaded not guilty, and entered a special plea of insanity at the time of the killing. The trial was set for September 27. The defense will be represented by Messrs. Dowling, Jewett, Kelso, Coffin, and possibly Senator D. W. Voorhees. The prosecution has, in addition to the state prosecutor, La Follette and Tuley, of that city, and Messrs. Caruth and Kinney, of the Louisville bar, the latter four having been secured by the relatives of the murdered man.

DR. YOUNGE.

He is Much Better To-day—Capt. Swann's Indictment and Bond.

The wounded physician is better to-day and his consulting surgeons now have almost positive assurance of his recovery. He slept well last night, has but little pain and no fever. His temperature is about 100, while his pulse and respiration is normal. His wife continues to watch at his bedside and neighbors constantly through the house to cheer the woman, who is so true to her eccentric husband.

The grand jury has all day been investigating the Young-Swann tragedy, and at 4 o'clock, when THE SENTINEL man called at the grand jury room, Prosecutor Dawson said an indictment would be returned against Captain Swann for attempted murder, if one was returned at all.

Hon. R. C. Bell and several others sat outside the grand jury room with a \$10,000 bail bond to furnish the moment Capt. Scott Swann is arrested on the indictment or any other charge.

The paper is signed by the following gentlemen who are eminently good for several times the sum named above: Scott Swann, Frank Alderman, Dayton Alderman, Fred Eckart, D. N. Foster, Sam Miller, A. L. Johns, Wm. Fleming, B. W. Skelton, W. L. Carnahan, Louis Wolf, J. M. Coombs, O. A. Simons, John Bash, Fred C. Boltz, H. C. Graff, Sol McCain, E. F. Ysnelle, Ferd F. Boltz and Dan Shordon.

At all events it is safe to say Captain Scott Swann will be at liberty before supper time.

Burglars Thursday night raided the post office and the general store of Christy Miller at Warsaw, carrying a large amount of money.

CRIME!

Hundreds of Christians Massacred,

And Several Thousand Said to be Slowly Dying From Extreme Hunger.

A Young Woman Falls Three Hundred Feet From a Balloon.

BLOODY WORK.

A Wholesale Shooting in Missouri.

HOUSTON, Mo., Sept. 11.—The night before last, at a farm house near Summerville, during a dispute at a dance, Jere Orchard shot and killed Riley Martin, thereupon Stogdale killed Orchard and mortally wounded McKaskeel and Raider.

MASSACRES IN CHINA.

Seven Hundred Christians Slain and Nine Thousand Dying From Hunger.

PARIS, Sept. 11.—The Catholic Bishop of Tonquin telegraphs that the natives of the province of Manhoa have massacred 700 Christians and destroyed forty villages by fire. The surviving inhabitants of the villages have fled into other provinces, and the bishop estimates that 9,000 persons, all Christians, are slowly dying from hunger.

DYNAMITE

Directed to Destroy the Lake Shore Property.

CHICAGO, Sept. 11.—An attempt was made last night to blow up the signal tower of the Lake Shore road, used for turning switches, signals and gates. It was a loud explosion and the glass was all broken. Tools were thrown out of the windows and the keeper was thrown violently to the ground. A piece of gas pipe was found in the vicinity. There were other efforts to destroy the Lake Shore property last night and one arrest was made.

UP HIGH.

A Young Woman Falls 300 Feet From a Balloon.

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., Sept. 11.—Miss Lulu Bates, of Cincinnati, made an ascension in a gas balloon from the fair grounds yesterday, and came near losing her life. When five miles north and half a mile above the earth, she attempted to descend. The grappling hook caught, but the anchorage was broken by a strong wind which carried her among some trees, where the balloon was torn. The hooks gave away again and she shot up three hundred feet, when the balloon suddenly burst, and the basket descended like lightning. She had the presence of mind to brace herself firmly against the top of the basket and thus saved her life. She was badly jarred, however.

A FIG BLAZE.

A New Jersey Town Burning Down.

FREEHOLD, N. J., Sept. 11.—An extensive fire is raging here. The principal business portion of the town will probably be destroyed. The fire is under control. The loss is estimated at \$100,000.

THE MARKETS.

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—Wheat a trifle lower and quiet; No. 2 red Oct., 87 1/2 @ 88 1/2. Corn, 1 @ 1 lower; moderately active; at 50 @ 51 1/2. Oats, a shade easier and less active; at 32 @ 40c.

CHICAGO, Sept. 11.—Wheat, weaker, 75 1/2c. Corn, weak at 40c. Oats, weak and lower, at 24 1/2c.

Anna M. Miller sues Wm. B. Miller for divorce. P. B. Colerick is her counsel and he seeks to restrain Miller from getting hold of \$900 he has out.

Mrs. Boeckelman, mother of Rev. H. A. Boeckelman, Delhi, Ind., and Mrs. Will Twomey, sister of the latter, of Goshen, Ind., are visiting Mrs. H. J. Trentman, of 122 West Wayne street.

"100 doses one dollar" is true only of Hood's Sarsaparilla, and it is an unanswerable argument as to strength and economy.

Mrs. Rowe, the well-known South Calhoun street milliner, has bought Mrs. Irwin, of No. 11 East Calhoun street, and is receiving a large stock of fall styles.

Ladies.

Mrs. James Long has opened a millinery store on the East Calhoun street. Please call.

THE FASHIONS.

Some of the Styles Which
Will be in Favor this
Season.

WHAT WILL BE WORN IN
JEWELRY.

Tailor-Made Suits—Miscellaneous Gossip
and Notes About the Prevailing
Modes.

Fashions in Jewelry.

WOMEN WILL WEAR LARGE AND SPLENDID ORNAMENTS.

Fashions in jewelry change from year to year, and are generally imported from Europe. Jewelers copy foreign models, but the new designs rarely become popular here until well introduced by Americans returning from abroad. Just now all the rage in Europe are large ball earrings of dull gold, sometimes with a jewel sunk in them. The fashion has reached such an extent there that balls are worn an inch and a half in diameter—sometimes like tennis balls. Very few of them are seen here except on passengers on incoming steamers. They will soon be rivals of diamonds in favor.

This fashion strikes the keynote of fashions for women. Everything intended for their use is of a like ample character. Their watches are covered with engraving and set with jewels; there is much barbaric splendor about their bracelets and pendants, while for the men the contrary is just the case. Watch-chains are very short and of small links. Platinum is often alternated with gold. The favorite ring is of gold and platinum wire interlaced in a knot. Scarf-pins are small cubes of gold with a small diamond boxed in or a claw holding a pearl or some unpretentious stone. Another simple design is an enamel with polka-dot pattern, so that it can hardly be distinguished from the knicker. There is an effort to avoid all manner of display on the part of men.

The ladies run riot in diamonds, rubies, sapphires, pearls, and especially in opals. The opal seems now to be coming out from under the ban which has lain upon it for so many years. It is now in high favor, and has advanced greatly in price. It is being introduced into all kinds of jewelry with brilliant effect.

Another stone which has lately appeared in the market is a beryl, dug from an American mine. It is of various colors, straw, aquamarine, ruby, and others, and in brilliancy surpasses all stones except the fine diamond.

Solid bracelets are not worn. The styles are now for flexible bracelets which fit the contour of the arm. The most fashionable are in oriental styles and thickly set with jewels.

Wedding rings are rounded and of medium width. The flat rings have fallen into disfavor.

Necklaces are not worn to any extent, probably because they are too expensive, as strings of jewels are the only proper things. Pearl necklaces are for mourning.

A novel design in engagement rings is to divide the ring and bend the cut ends apart, and hold them so by a small gold bar. A jewel is then set on each end, and the result is that the jewels are very close together, but still not united, and are thus quite typical of engagements.

Ladies' watches are made with open faces, and it is quite impossible to have them too fine. They are worn with a small chain with ball attached.

The fall season has opened well in the jewelry business, and wholesale dealers report a demand fully 25 per cent. greater than that of last year. They say that business will probably be better than it has been in five years. —New York Sun.

Some Suggestions.

WHICH MAY BE USEFUL TO WOMEN EITHER
IN OR OUT OF SOCIETY.

A pine-cone hat trimmed with a wreath of water-lilies, worn by a famous belle, is a sensation at a watering-place.

The new gloves are very long. Six-buttoned gloves seem likely to take the place of four-buttoned for everybody's wear, and eight to sixteen buttons will be worn by those who have time for them on ordinary occasions.

A new all-wool craze for dresses appears exactly like the silk craze used for dresses, yet without the shininess which makes silk dresses offensive to many. It is solid and durable, and, being free from the elasticity of the more perishable silk, will outwear almost any other black fabric.

A ball dress is of Nile green tulle over faille of the same shade. With a bunch of delicately shaded poppies tied with bronze velvet ribbons may be worn very effectively.

A preparation of ripe cucumber juice and glycerine is recommended by an English chemist for sunburn and for smoothing the face and hands if roughened by exposure to the wind, or by the use of hard water one is obliged to make serve sometimes when traveling. It makes a sort of emollient milk, and is useful also to allay inflammation or irritation from the bites and stings of insects. The idea of using cucumbers suggests a new object in life for the girls who are spending their summers in farm-houses. An excursion to pick cucumbers sounds decidedly cool and

to understand the sanitary importance of perfect cleanliness in a sleeping-room, and that this cannot be secured easily and often. But people in the average home are slower in learning to do away with woolen hangings and woolen carpets in bedrooms. Blankets the year around excepted, there is no need of any woolen, dust-looking fiber in a chamber. Curtains and cushions are much more easily cared for when made of cottons, and for eight months in the year straw matting is the best covering for a bedroom floor. Even in winter two or three rugs, which may be often shaken out of doors, are enough to take off the chill look of the straw. And this way of managing has the advantage of cheapness as well as of healthfulness and comfort. Now that matting is so much used in chambers in the best houses, we may look for modifications of the present somewhat monotonous patterns of it to be found in the stores.

A West Indian wood, salicin, which was formerly much used for veneering, but has been out of the trade for a long time, is now imported by a Boston firm for making chamber and dining-room furniture. It is a rich, dark color, and lends itself admirably to the execution of simple solid designs.

Many of the new jackets for early autumn wear are cut loose or half loose in front. The fine ribbed corduroy in fawn, drab, mouse, gray, or Bismarck brown, which may be worn with almost anything, will be most used. It is best to line the sleeves of jackets with silk or some other glazed or non-adherent material, otherwise it is hard to get the sleeves on over woolen gloves, even with the help of the patent sleeve adjusters. The backs of the new covert coats fit tightly and have very little fulness, unlike those of last season, which had box pleats in double and sometimes triple folds. Two square tabs at the back, plain or outlined by braid or cord, finish some of the coats. Fancy tweeds and rough cloths are made up to button diagonally, and look very jaunty. The back of one of these opens in the center, and has a flat pleat at each side, being in fact very similar to the arrangement of a gentleman's morning coat.

Tailor-Made Suits.

THEY ARE POPULAR AND WILL BE MUCH WORN.

Speaking of tailor-made suits, it is said Paris stoutly inveighs against them, in fact, is doing her best to put down the wide-spread fashion which threatens to become the universal wear. Her modistes never lose an opportunity of decrying their weight and injury to one's health, but that is remedied by making them up on silk foundations. Next, they say, they have a bold, masculine appearance, so braiding is introduced, but, heavy or bold, they are steadily gaining ground, despite the pretty French cashmeres and lighter fabrics, which cannot naturally be made in that same style. In fact, for the summer the cloth suits partake of a gayer nature, both as to color and style of make-up. Dark scarlet is one of the prevailing fashions, made up in what is called the "patrol" style. The skirt is in single box plaits, over a silk foundation, with panels lined with satin on each side, braided in Hungarian knots. The jacket has the front braided in the same way, epaulets on the shoulder, and the standing collar also braided, together with the side seams of the jacket lengthwise. The center of the postilion also has a Hungarian knot. All these jackets should be lined with striped silk. Jackets to wear with any skirt are now made of garnet or any color preferred, and braided with a flat, wide silk braid down the back to the waist, nearly, the top of the sleeve, or, in fact, wherever fancy dictates.

In plain cloth, suits are made with single-breasted habit bodies, with turn-down collars and double-stitched edges, the front closely buttoned, position back, skirt in full box plaits in the back with military plaits at the side, and a long panel overskirt full draped at the back. The present style of tailor-made suits inclines to hair stripes, and is a happy relief from the monotony of plain colors, or diagonals, so long in vogue. But these hair stripes, made out of gentlemen's suitings, are very trying; only young and almost perfect figures should wear them. A great effort is being made to introduce white in the plain colors, but that immediately places these suits on altogether a different basis, and is appropriate only for a different purpose, such as yachting or lawn-tennis. For the latter white is the most picturesque. The beautiful white cloths, comparatively new to Americans, will, it is said, be more largely introduced than ever for street wear. It is hardly appropriate for hawker wear, but, of course, will be a novelty. —Philadelphia Record.

Fashion Frigidities.

SOME OF THE STYLES THAT WILL BE IN FAVOR THIS SEASON.

Gold and silver will play an important part in the fall millinery.

This fall English cloths, in both light and heavy weights, will be worn for tailor suits.

LARGE orders have also been given for plush and velvet, which will be used as combination with silk and wool fabrics.

A FASHION which just at the moment appears to be in great favor for young ladies' street suits is that of a short, jaunty, tailor-made basque of striped, barred, or dotted summer woolen goods of serge, camel's hair, cheviot, canvas, or flannel.

THE LADIES.

A Column of Tittle-Tattle
About Mothers, Old Maids,
and Young Maids.

ENGLISH LOVERS AND WIVES.

The Practical Side of a Woman's Life—
Revenge a la Mode—She Was Boss
of the Firm, Etc.

Revenge a la Mode.
Since Fate and I have fallen out
And Betty gives me warning
That Poverty can look for naught
But Beauty's quip and scolding—
What shall I do? A poisoned draught
Or hit me to the river?
To end my wretched woe
With one brief gasp and shiver?
No, rather round her cruel door
Let me fondle her
And nurse my wrongs as best becomes
An impetuous lover.
Until my great-aunt, born in days
Of Puritans and plagues,
Shall leave the world to mourn her loss,
And me to spend her millions.
And then, tho' Betty smiles once more,
And tho' her tender glances
Makes havoc in my heart of hearts,
And sets my pulses dancing—
I'll up and off, who cares? Caput tape
Upon his royal labor,
To lay my fortune at the feet
Of Betty's fairest neighbor!
—Chicago Rambler.

Freedom Shrieked.

"Say, pe; listen: 'When Freedom
from her mountain height unfurled her
banner to the air.' What do they call
Freedom 'her' for?" queried a San Jose
boy, who was learning the piece to speak
at a school exhibition.

"You are too young to understand.
Wait till you get married, my son."—
Maverick.

If He Should.

A young lady residing in the West
End said to her father:

"Now, pa, are you satisfied? Just
look at my testimonial—Political econ-
omy, satisfactory; fine art and music;
very good; logic, excellent."

Father—"Very much so, my dear—
especially as regards your future. If
your husband should understand any-
thing of housekeeping, cooking, mend-
ing, and the use of a sewing machine,
perhaps your married life will indeed
be happy."—Washington Republic.

She Was Boss of That Firm and No Mistake.

"There are some queer couples in
this world," remarked a Chicago real
estate agent. "The other day a man
and woman called to see about renting
a flat. The woman did all the talking
and turned to the man for confirmation
or corroboration. He always agreed
with her, and he did it very meekly.
"Well," says the woman, finally, "I
will give you \$25 for the flat, won't we
John?"

"Yes'm," replied the man.

"And I'll pay my rent promptly, too,
won't we, John?"

"Yes'm."

"And I'll take care of the house,
won't I, John?"

"Yes'm."

"But, I inquired, as is usual in such
cases, 'are you man and wife?'"

"Man and wife!" exclaimed the
woman, sharply, indeed we are not, are
we John?"

"No'm."

"What! says I, 'not man and wife?'"

"Not much. I'd have you know that
in this family we are wife and man, ain't
we, John?"

"Yes'm."

English Lovers and Wives.

English girls seldom marry before
the age of 22 or 23. Some marry well
at the age of 30. A marriage in Eng-
land is not arranged in a few days, or
even in a few months. A young man
of about 20 engages himself to a young
lady of say, 18, and the lovers remain
engaged for three or even four years.
These are the woman's good time. Dur-
ing the engagement she enjoys almost
all the sweets of married life without
any of its troubles, and she is free.
Sometimes she does her best to make
the engagement last as long as possi-
ble. She prefers to murmur words of
love to her betrothed to shutting her-
self up with him in some semi-detached
cottage, wherein to bemoan the high
price of bread and butter and coal.

On the day she is married she is set-
tled, as they say in England; that
means she is established. I would de-
fine this word "settled" more correctly
by saying that her business is done for
her. I do not wish at all to convey the
idea that woman finds no happiness in
the English household; nothing is
further from my mind. I think, on
the contrary, she can enter it with more
confidence than her sister across the
channel, because she assumes less re-
sponsibility, and because her mother
has invariably versed her most thor-
oughly in domestic economy. Women
in England know nothing at all about
their husband's business, no more than
a clerk knows about the private affairs
of his employer; and it is even a diffi-
cult thing for her to say whether he is
making a fortune or on the verge of
bankruptcy. When her husband dies,
an English woman who has no fortune
may become a governess, a housekeeper,
or a nurse. That is servitude. An
Englishman gives his wife so much a
month for household expenses and so
much for her wardrobe, her wages, as
it were. She evinces no surprise when
he learns one fine morning that her
husband is taking her to a sumptuous
abode, nor when she learns that they
must move some evening in the dark
without making a noise. She goes
with the furniture—in a double sense.

—New York Mail and Express.

The Practical Side of a Woman's Life.

Women may be emotional, or vivacious, while men may be more self-possessed and grave, yet in the matter of domestic economy their world is a

"honest citizen" who so recently wrote
on "Woman's Work," as pertaining to
fancy work. Some phases of fancy
work that have dropped into oblivion
may have shown some ingenuity, but
no art in its truest sense. This matter
of fancy work, however, is but a side
issue as connected with woman's work.
There are women, however, who do
earn their daily bread in this line.
With them it is a serious fancy work.
The most artistic part of it is done for
private wealthy patrons. The choicest
designs and combinations of colors and
materials are not exhibited in the aver-
age parlor. In the particular accepta-
tion of the term of fancy work it is not
necessary to regard it in the light of
high art. Home art may include fancy
work in its simple pretensions; but if
high art is sought, one must go higher
than the average means will permit.
High art may be seen, but not pos-
sessed, by the average beholder. A
Vanderbilt may pay \$6,000 for two
sheep and four cows on canvas, and
consider it but a small purchase in the
realm of high art. Another person,
wishing for something akin to high art,
is blighted in the wish for the real, so
buys a plaster paris figure containing
some pretense to symmetry of form,
drapes it with a gossamer texture, and
places it in a shady corner on a dark
pedestal. This is a compromise be-
tween high and home art. The deco-
rative art has, indeed, deluged some
of our modern homes with a wearisome
amount of crevel-ty. Flosses, whole
and split, stemmed and knotted, shaded
and plain, have found places on every-
thing from a foot-rest to a lamp shade.
Whatever crevels and flosses left undone
paints have finished. Yet we would
not eschew the use of them. There is
scarcely a home but that needs brighten-
ing, and if we cannot have goblin
tapestry and Turkish rugs, it may be
well to have the next best that we can.
There is a judicious use of taste to be
exercised in the realm of fancy work,
to secure service and durability in color
and material. The "woman of leisure"
is not the average woman. The greater
number of women do not experience
the relaxation that a piece of fancy
work may offer, so urgent are their
daily duties. A company of ladies rus-
tivating at any one country resort is not
the fac-simile of the world of women
at all. It is not probable that women
of any meritorious degree carry their
better energies to any summer resort.
What fancy work may be to women
there, the narcotic elements of the
choice Havana may be to our gentlemen
friends, in moments of leisure. One
may be as absorbed in breathing
wreaths into the air as the other is in
weaving colors into canvas, and both
be oblivious of a fine sunset. One may
rise early and tramp miles for trout,
and be singularly unmindful, ignorant,
probably, of the attractive fauna and
flora of the surrounding locality. Wo-
men do sometimes plan to wake early
from the windows watch the dawn
of day illumine the sea and mountain,
but do not always mention the fact.
A woman does sometimes, in fact often-
times, commune with nature, and de-
light in the sunset hues that dye the
sea and sky. Her eye for color is not
all for wretchedness. The two months that
come in midsummer are an important
epoch in the life of the average woman.
The ten preceding months have been
filled with cares that follow the chang-
ing seasons as surely as night follows
day.

A "TOUCHY SKY PILOT."

"And how's Parson McWhacker?"
asked an ex-Arizonian, talking about
old friends with a lawyer just from
Tombstone in the presence of a San
Francisco Post reporter.

"Oh, the parson's all right. He's left
the Methodists and turned liberal, you
know."

"Don't say! I hadn't heard of it."

"Oh, yes; he preaches on his own
hook every Sunday night in the opera
house, and he's doing a big business,
too."

"Glad to hear it. The parson's a nice
man."

"Ye-es, but he and I ain't friends any
more. Took offense at a mighty little
thing. Awful touchy, these sky pilots.
You see, I went in by the stage door—
not liking to attract attention by being
seen at church, you sabe—and steered
for a private box. I had to grope along
in the dark behind the scenes, and my
hand struck against an overcoat hang-
ing on the wall. It had something hard
in the pocket, and I found it was a flask.
I took it along to the box and got away
with it by the time service was over.
The parson saw me sitting there, and
noddled from the sacred desk. When
he'd closed the case he came around to
see me, and I saw that he was mad.
He said some scoundrel had picked his
pocket while he was preaching."

"That's all right," says I, fishing
flask up from under my chair, 'here
she is.'"

"The parson's face lighted up, and
he reached for it."

"Empty," says he.

"'Betcher," says I.

"It's a mighty mean trick," says the
parson, furiously. "You might have left
me one drink."

"Pshaw," says I; "come over with
me to the Elite, and you can have all
the drinks you want."

"That's all very well, Mr. Lushkin,"
says the parson, mad enough to cry;
"but you know well enough that a
clergyman can't go up to a bar on Sun-
day. You are a man of profligate prin-
ciples, Lushkin, and, dang me, if it was
not for my cloth I'd give you a deal
right, here that'd make your head
swim."

"Of course that ended everything
between the parson and me. Being a
gentleman I couldn't lick a preacher,
you know; so I quietly told him to go
to the lower level, and went out into
the house and joined the departing con-
gregation."

The parson was adopted long
ago by the lower level.

SABBATH READING.

Truths Which Come Like Dews
from Heaven and Freshen
the Soul with Life.

FAITH, PIETY, AND LOVE BRING
PEACE.

"Return Unto Thy Rest"—The Language
of the Heart—Reform—Gems
from Sam Jones.

"Return Unto Thy Rest."

Return! return! the Shepherd's voice is calling
From breezy heights and pastures fresh and
sweet;
O'er the fair landscape are the shadows falling,
And earth and sky in dim embraces meet.

Like fleecy clouds, in soft and woolly tumb, the
cherished flocks, with blessings oft
ascend,
And on the quiet air the tinkling sheep-bells
With evening lullabies their music blend.

And thus they rest, in green and pleasant past-
ures.

O soul of man, so weary of thy wandering,
Unto thy resting-places return, return!

Unto the ark the dove returned at evening,
Weary and baffled, by the flood driven,
He who was lost, the wanderer seeking,
Folded her pinions on his tender breast.

Weary thy pinions, baffled, restless spirit,
Made for the infinite, for him we yearn;
O'er land and sea his voice is ever calling—
"Unto thy rest, O wanderer, return!"

—Sunday Magazine.

Reform.

If men could only learn to retire
within, and there, as in the sanctuary
of God, to look for their purest joy; if
they could learn, not perhaps, to value
the world less, but faith, and piety, and
love more, and to feel how precious be-
yond all price is a soul at peace with
itself and in harmony with God, all the
envy and heart-burnings of the world,
and more than nine-tenths of its un-
happiness, would be removed. It is not
so much a reform in the institutions of
society that is needed, as a reform in
our own hearts. If, therefore, we are
disposed to complain greatly of things
around us—of men and the world—let
us remember, that, though things
abroad are not what they should be, the
master element of discord and discon-
tent is within our own hearts.

Create in me a new heart, O God,
and renew a right spirit within me.

The Language of the Heart.

Once came the loving genius of the
human race to Jupiter and prayed,
"Father, give to men a better language.
They have only words to express joy,
grief, or love."

"Have I not given them tears?" said
Jupiter. "Tears of joy, tears of sorrow,
tears of love?"

The Genius replied: "Tears do not
speak all the heart. Father, give them
another speech, that they may utter
infinite longings—may paint the linger-
ing light of the morning star of child-
hood—or the rosy dawn of youth, or the
golden glow of the light to come, shed
on the clouds before them, after the
sun has set. Give them a language
of the heart, my father."

Then Jupiter heard, amid the melo-
dies of the spheres, the Muse of Song
approach. He beckoned to him and
said: "Go unto men and teach them
thy language." The Muse of Song
came down to men and taught them
music, and from that time the heart
could speak.

Gems from Sam Jones.

Many a little cumber-headed fellow
—the main object of his life in this
world is to find out who is the father of
Melchisedek—if he only knew that,
would be elected for all time.

Here is my theology; it is all I need.
If you want to do good God will help
you to do good, and if you want to be
bad the devil will help you. That's
enough theology for anybody.

What is slang? I will tell you what
it is. It is three or four of our English
words run into one—concentrated.
Slang is nothing—without a "g" on the
end of it—but concentrated English
language.

It is not the mysteries of the Bible
that bother me. It is the Ten Com-
mandments. It is so hard to live up to
them. It is not the mysteries of the
Bible that hurt me. It is the Sermon
on the Mount.

Now, my sister, I expect, will turn
up her nose at me because I am not
dignified. Bless you, the devil has got
a mortgage on that nose, and he will
foreclose it some of these days, and get
the old gal with it, too.

I can beat you all to death pleasing
the folks. Do you know how? I do
not care whether I please them or not.
But they just run in here by the thou-
sand. If every preacher would preach
just as he thinks.

A man who lives under the cook stove
and sleeps in the pantry belongs to the
animal tribe. A man who lives in the
library, with the finest authors, is an
intellectual man. A man who walks
arm in arm with God is a spiritual man.

You great old dunce. That is some
more slang, ain't it? That is one of our
finest, purest English words. Some of
you think that tote is slang. There is
not a purer, better English word in Web-
ster's Dictionary. I believe here you all
"back it."

I have heard of churches which claimed
to be the only church of God. The old
hard shells do it, I believe. I don't
know how they are up here, but if they
are the same as they are down in
Georgia, the Lord has turned over the
whole business to a mighty ignorant
crowd.

We have got to learn that money will
help a man to heaven just like it will
help him to New York. I can get to
New York city without a cent, but I
will have to walk every step, and beg
my bread along the road. You can get
to heaven without a cent, but you will
find Jordan a hard road to travel.

Somebody is a good deal better than
somebody else.

OHIO STATE NEWS.

—A lot of mastodon bones were found
recently, about two miles west of Dayton,
by some parties who were digging a sink.
Two teeth in a perfect state of preserva-
tion were found, the smaller weighing five
pounds and nine ounces. The larger
tooth, upon exposure to the atmosphere,
crumbled to some extent, though several
pieces are very fine and solid specimens.
What seems to be the tibia is only four-
teen inches in length, but five inches in di-
ameter. Broken pieces of other bones
show the animal to have been of the mas-
todon class, and would no doubt be very
interesting to geologists and naturalists.
The remains were only five feet beneath the
surface.

—A young man from Jamestown was
shot and almost instantly killed at Bowers
ville recently. He had gone there in com-
pany with another young man, presumably
to call on some young ladies, and about 10
o'clock concluded to go to Cinnamon's Hotel,
where he had boarded while working there
some four months ago. He went into the
parlor and seated himself on the sofa, and
was talking to two young ladies when some
person shot through the window, hitting
him in the left side, literally filling him
with slugs and buckshot from his knees to
his breast. He fell to the floor and died
in about five minutes without uttering a
word.

—In the contest at the Firemen's Tourna-
ment at Bucyrus, the Junior Phoenix Hook
and Ladder Company won the first prize.
Time, twenty-eight seconds. The second
prize was won by the Buckeye Juniors of
Mansfield. Time, thirty seconds. The
Marshall Hooks of Mansfield and Crestline
Juniors also competed for the prize. In
the contest between the juvenile hooks, the
Eclipse of Crestline, and Twilights of
Novada made the same time—twenty-two
and one-half seconds. They ran a side by
side race, which resulted in a victory for
the Crestline company, their time being
twenty-one and one-half seconds.

—Recently, as the Baltimore and Ohio
passenger train from the north was run-
ning into Monroeville the air-brakes failed
to hold, and it dashed full speed into a
freight train just taking the siding. The
passenger engine and several freight-cars
were totally wrecked. No one was hurt,
the fireman and engineer saving them-
selves by jumping. One freight-car was
knocked part way into a warehouse, and
so much of the building rests on it that it
will require propping before the car is re-
moved, to prevent falling.

—The body of the wife of a well-known
butcher of Niles, was found lying in the
road near her home with the neck broken.
No one saw her fall, and as she was driv-
ing in a meat wagon it was supposed her
horse ran away and she had been thrown
out. It transpires the horse had not been
running, and belief exists that a foul mur-
der has been committed for the purpose of
robbery. Great excitement existed and two
tramps were arrested and charged with the
crime.

—The Kutz well, west of Findlay,
was torpedoed recently. Only forty quarts
of nitro-glycerine were used as an emetic,
but the oil was forced up fully 125 feet
in the air, and pieces of the Trenton rock that
were thrown out are pronounced by the oil
experts to be the very best sand found yet
in this field. The well, when cleaned out,
is said to be the largest producer in the
field, and fully locates the western belt.

Among the many attractions of the
Inter-State Fair to be held at Fort Wayne,
Ind., Sept. 14, 15, 16, and 17, will be the
great balloon race. This is one of the
most novel and exciting entertainments
ever witnessed. There will be also a large
show of stock, etc., than ever before, and
the races are a guaranteed success, as more
horses are entered than at any other fair
ever held there.

—Napoleon was recently visited by a
terrible wind and rain-storm, doing consid-
erable damage, blowing down trees and
buildings on the fair-ground. A house in
South Napoleon was struck by lightning
and damaged considerably. A barn was
struck and burned to the ground, and one
horse instantly killed. A man was also
struck and instantly killed.

ROYAL



BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure.

This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength, and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kind, and can be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight, alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 100 Wall St., N.Y.

Ladies

Do you want a pure, blooming complexion? If so, a few applications of Hagan's **MAGNOLIA BALM** will gratify you to your heart's content. It does away with sallowness, redness, pimples, blotches, and all diseases and imperfections of the skin. It overcomes the flushed appearance of heat, fatigue and excitement. It makes a lady of **THIRTY** appear but **TWENTY**; and so natural, gradual, and perfect are its effects, that it is impossible to detect its application.

A POSITIVE CURE

Allan's Soluble Medicated Bougies.

No dangerous dose of cathartics, or any of the usual means of inducing evacuation, by destroying the tissues of the rectum. The bougie is inserted into the rectum, and the cathartic action is produced by the action of the bougie on the mucous membrane.

WANTED.—Ladies and young men to see our latest Hosiery for sale and wear. All materials furnished; work waited for. Address: Hosiery and Knit Goods, 100 West 14th St., New York.

WANTED.—Ladies and young men to see our latest Hosiery for sale and wear. All materials furnished; work waited for. Address: Hosiery and Knit Goods, 100 West 14th St., New York.

WANTED.—Ladies and young men to see our latest Hosiery for sale and wear. All materials furnished; work waited for. Address: Hosiery and Knit Goods, 100 West 14th St., New York.

WANTED.—Ladies and young men to see our latest Hosiery for sale and wear. All materials furnished; work waited for. Address: Hosiery and Knit Goods, 100 West 14th St., New York.

WANTED.—Ladies and young men to see our latest Hosiery for sale and wear. All materials furnished; work waited for. Address: Hosiery and Knit Goods, 100 West 14th St., New York.

WANTED.—Ladies and young men to see our latest Hosiery for sale and wear. All materials furnished; work waited for. Address: Hosiery and Knit Goods, 100 West 14th St., New York.

WANTED.—Ladies and young men to see our latest Hosiery for sale and wear. All materials furnished; work waited for. Address: Hosiery and Knit Goods, 100 West 14th St., New York.

A JOOST,

132 West Jefferson St.,

Piano Teacher!

J. C. PELTIER,
Undertaker and Embalmer
17 West Wayne St.
Telephone No. 174.

ROYAL LAUNDRY

48 & 50 PEARL ST.

The Mirror

is no flatterer. Would you make it tell a sweeter tale?

Daily Sentinel

SATURDAY, SEPT. 11, 1886.

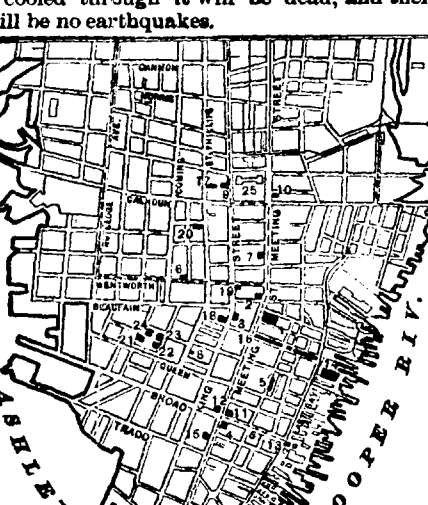
THE EARTHQUAKE.

WHERE ARE SAN FRANCISCO'S LITTLE SIDE SHAKES NOW?

Earth's Crust Rising and Falling in Billowy Waves Over a Third of Her Circumference—Heart-rending Scenes in Hapless Charleston.

Of the remarkable series of great events that have been happening the world over from 1881 to the present, earthquakes form a leading feature. And of these the one to be long remembered in North America, will be that which laid Charleston, S. C., in ruins. It makes one feel, somehow, as if there was safety nowhere. If any place, next to the great western plains, was to be considered safe from earthquakes, it was just that part of the country which has been shaken up. If the theory of the cause of these ground disturbances is correct they ought to be manifest mostly along mountain ranges, as indeed they are.

Scientific authority declares they are caused by the cooling and settling of the earth's mass. It was a gigantic, red hot ball to begin. It commenced to cool upon the outside. At length a thin crust was formed as it cooled, naturally it shrunk. That meant the crust crack open and settle, in order to readjust itself to the molten kernel within. The process still goes on, and will till the earth is cooled through. Hence earthquakes. Mountain ranges are where the great cracks have broken surface, and thrown the edges of the split up and sideways. When the earth is cooled through it will be dead, and there will be no earthquakes.



MAP OF CHARLESTON.

1. Charleston Hotel. 2. Customhouse. 3. Waverly Hotel. 4. Customhouse. 5. St. Philip's Church. 6. Market Hall. 7. Grace Church. 8. Central Presbyterian Church. 9. St. Michael's Church. 10. St. John's Church. 11. St. Paul's Church. 12. City Hall. 13. Court House. 14. Customhouse. 15. Hillenbrand Hall. 16. Market Hall. 17. Orphan House. 18. St. Michael's Church. 19. St. John's Church. 20. St. Paul's Church. 21. City Hall. 22. Court House. 23. Customhouse. 24. Hillenbrand Hall. 25. Market Hall. 26. Orphan House. 27. St. Michael's Church. 28. St. John's Church. 29. St. Paul's Church. 30. City Hall. 31. Court House. 32. Customhouse. 33. Hillenbrand Hall. 34. Market Hall. 35. Orphan House. 36. St. Michael's Church. 37. St. John's Church. 38. St. Paul's Church. 39. City Hall. 40. Court House. 41. Customhouse. 42. Hillenbrand Hall. 43. Market Hall. 44. Orphan House. 45. St. Michael's Church. 46. St. John's Church. 47. St. Paul's Church. 48. City Hall. 49. Court House. 50. Customhouse. 51. Hillenbrand Hall. 52. Market Hall. 53. Orphan House. 54. St. Michael's Church. 55. St. John's Church. 56. St. Paul's Church. 57. City Hall. 58. Court House. 59. Customhouse. 60. Hillenbrand Hall. 61. Market Hall. 62. Orphan House. 63. St. Michael's Church. 64. St. John's Church. 65. St. Paul's Church. 66. City Hall. 67. Court House. 68. Customhouse. 69. Hillenbrand Hall. 70. Market Hall. 71. Orphan House. 72. St. Michael's Church. 73. St. John's Church. 74. St. Paul's Church. 75. City Hall. 76. Court House. 77. Customhouse. 78. Hillenbrand Hall. 79. Market Hall. 80. Orphan House. 81. St. Michael's Church. 82. St. John's Church. 83. St. Paul's Church. 84. City Hall. 85. Court House. 86. Customhouse. 87. Hillenbrand Hall. 88. Market Hall. 89. Orphan House. 90. St. Michael's Church. 91. St. John's Church. 92. St. Paul's Church. 93. City Hall. 94. Court House. 95. Customhouse. 96. Hillenbrand Hall. 97. Market Hall. 98. Orphan House. 99. St. Michael's Church. 100. St. John's Church. 101. St. Paul's Church. 102. City Hall. 103. Court House. 104. Customhouse. 105. Hillenbrand Hall. 106. Market Hall. 107. Orphan House. 108. St. Michael's Church. 109. St. John's Church. 110. St. Paul's Church. 111. City Hall. 112. Court House. 113. Customhouse. 114. Hillenbrand Hall. 115. Market Hall. 116. Orphan House. 117. St. Michael's Church. 118. St. John's Church. 119. St. Paul's Church. 120. City Hall. 121. Court House. 122. Customhouse. 123. Hillenbrand Hall. 124. Market Hall. 125. Orphan House. 126. St. Michael's Church. 127. St. John's Church. 128. St. Paul's Church. 129. City Hall. 130. Court House. 131. Customhouse. 132. Hillenbrand Hall. 133. Market Hall. 134. Orphan House. 135. St. Michael's Church. 136. St. John's Church. 137. St. Paul's Church. 138. City Hall. 139. Court House. 140. Customhouse. 141. Hillenbrand Hall. 142. Market Hall. 143. Orphan House. 144. St. Michael's Church. 145. St. John's Church. 146. St. Paul's Church. 147. City Hall. 148. Court House. 149. Customhouse. 150. Hillenbrand Hall. 151. Market Hall. 152. Orphan House. 153. St. Michael's Church. 154. St. John's Church. 155. St. Paul's Church. 156. City Hall. 157. Court House. 158. Customhouse. 159. Hillenbrand Hall. 160. Market Hall. 161. Orphan House. 162. St. Michael's Church. 163. St. John's Church. 164. St. Paul's Church. 165. City Hall. 166. Court House. 167. Customhouse. 168. Hillenbrand Hall. 169. Market Hall. 170. Orphan House. 171. St. Michael's Church. 172. St. John's Church. 173. St. Paul's Church. 174. City Hall. 175. Court House. 176. Customhouse. 177. Hillenbrand Hall. 178. Market Hall. 179. Orphan House. 180. St. Michael's Church. 181. St. John's Church. 182. St. Paul's Church. 183. City Hall. 184. Court House. 185. Customhouse. 186. Hillenbrand Hall. 187. Market Hall. 188. Orphan House. 189. St. Michael's Church. 190. St. John's Church. 191. St. Paul's Church. 192. City Hall. 193. Court House. 194. Customhouse. 195. Hillenbrand Hall. 196. Market Hall. 197. Orphan House. 198. St. Michael's Church. 199. St. John's Church. 200. St. Paul's Church. 201. City Hall. 202. Court House. 203. Customhouse. 204. Hillenbrand Hall. 205. Market Hall. 206. Orphan House. 207. St. Michael's Church. 208. St. John's Church. 209. St. Paul's Church. 210. City Hall. 211. Court House. 212. Customhouse. 213. Hillenbrand Hall. 214. Market Hall. 215. Orphan House. 216. St. Michael's Church. 217. St. John's Church. 218. St. Paul's Church. 219. City Hall. 220. Court House. 221. Customhouse. 222. Hillenbrand Hall. 223. Market Hall. 224. Orphan House. 225. St. Michael's Church. 226. St. John's Church. 227. St. Paul's Church. 228. City Hall. 229. Court House. 230. Customhouse. 231. Hillenbrand Hall. 232. Market Hall. 233. Orphan House. 234. St. Michael's Church. 235. St. John's Church. 236. St. Paul's Church. 237. City Hall. 238. Court House. 239. Customhouse. 240. Hillenbrand Hall. 241. Market Hall. 242. Orphan House. 243. St. Michael's Church. 244. St. John's Church. 245. St. Paul's Church. 246. City Hall. 247. Court House. 248. Customhouse. 249. Hillenbrand Hall. 250. Market Hall. 251. Orphan House. 252. St. Michael's Church. 253. St. John's Church. 254. St. Paul's Church. 255. City Hall. 256. Court House. 257. Customhouse. 258. Hillenbrand Hall. 259. Market Hall. 260. Orphan House. 261. St. Michael's Church. 262. St. John's Church. 263. St. Paul's Church. 264. City Hall. 265. Court House. 266. Customhouse. 267. Hillenbrand Hall. 268. Market Hall. 269. Orphan House. 270. St. Michael's Church. 271. St. John's Church. 272. St. Paul's Church. 273. City Hall. 274. Court House. 275. Customhouse. 276. Hillenbrand Hall. 277. Market Hall. 278. Orphan House. 279. St. Michael's Church. 280. St. John's Church. 281. St. Paul's Church. 282. City Hall. 283. Court House. 284. Customhouse. 285. Hillenbrand Hall. 286. Market Hall. 287. Orphan House. 288. St. Michael's Church. 289. St. John's Church. 290. St. Paul's Church. 291. City Hall. 292. Court House. 293. Customhouse. 294. Hillenbrand Hall. 295. Market Hall. 296. Orphan House. 297. St. Michael's Church. 298. St. John's Church. 299. St. Paul's Church. 300. City Hall. 301. Court House. 302. Customhouse. 303. Hillenbrand Hall. 304. Market Hall. 305. Orphan House. 306. St. Michael's Church. 307. St. John's Church. 308. St. Paul's Church. 309. City Hall. 310. Court House. 311. Customhouse. 312. Hillenbrand Hall. 313. Market Hall. 314. Orphan House. 315. St. Michael's Church. 316. St. John's Church. 317. St. Paul's Church. 318. City Hall. 319. Court House. 320. Customhouse. 321. Hillenbrand Hall. 322. Market Hall. 323. Orphan House. 324. St. Michael's Church. 325. St. John's Church. 326. St. Paul's Church. 327. City Hall. 328. Court House. 329. Customhouse. 330. Hillenbrand Hall. 331. Market Hall. 332. Orphan House. 333. St. Michael's Church. 334. St. John's Church. 335. St. Paul's Church. 336. City Hall. 337. Court House. 338. Customhouse. 339. Hillenbrand Hall. 340. Market Hall. 341. Orphan House. 342. St. Michael's Church. 343. St. John's Church. 344. St. Paul's Church. 345. City Hall. 346. Court House. 347. Customhouse. 348. Hillenbrand Hall. 349. Market Hall. 350. Orphan House. 351. St. Michael's Church. 352. St. John's Church. 353. St. Paul's Church. 354. City Hall. 355. Court House. 356. Customhouse. 357. Hillenbrand Hall. 358. Market Hall. 359. Orphan House. 360. St. Michael's Church. 361. St. John's Church. 362. St. Paul's Church. 363. City Hall. 364. Court House. 365. Customhouse. 366. Hillenbrand Hall. 367. Market Hall. 368. Orphan House. 369. St. Michael's Church. 370. St. John's Church. 371. St. Paul's Church. 372. City Hall. 373. Court House. 374. Customhouse. 375. Hillenbrand Hall. 376. Market Hall. 377. Orphan House. 378. St. Michael's Church. 379. St. John's Church. 380. St. Paul's Church. 381. City Hall. 382. Court House. 383. Customhouse. 384. Hillenbrand Hall. 385. Market Hall. 386. Orphan House. 387. St. Michael's Church. 388. St. John's Church. 389. St. Paul's Church. 390. City Hall. 391. Court House. 392. Customhouse. 393. Hillenbrand Hall. 394. Market Hall. 395. Orphan House. 396. St. Michael's Church. 397. St. John's Church. 398. St. Paul's Church. 399. City Hall. 400. Court House. 401. Customhouse. 402. Hillenbrand Hall. 403. Market Hall. 404. Orphan House. 405. St. Michael's Church. 406. St. John's Church. 407. St. Paul's Church. 408. City Hall. 409. Court House. 410. Customhouse. 411. Hillenbrand Hall. 412. Market Hall. 413. Orphan House. 414. St. Michael's Church. 415. St. John's Church. 416. St. Paul's Church. 417. City Hall. 418. Court House. 419. Customhouse. 420. Hillenbrand Hall. 421. Market Hall. 422. Orphan House. 423. St. Michael's Church. 424. St. John's Church. 425. St. Paul's Church. 426. City Hall. 427. Court House. 428. Customhouse. 429. Hillenbrand Hall. 430. Market Hall. 431. Orphan House. 432. St. Michael's Church. 433. St. John's Church. 434. St. Paul's Church. 435. City Hall. 436. Court House. 437. Customhouse. 438. Hillenbrand Hall. 439. Market Hall. 440. Orphan House. 441. St. Michael's Church. 442. St. John's Church. 443. St. Paul's Church. 444. City Hall. 445. Court House. 446. Customhouse. 447. Hillenbrand Hall. 448. Market Hall. 449. Orphan House. 450. St. Michael's Church. 451. St. John's Church. 452. St. Paul's Church. 453. City Hall. 454. Court House. 455. Customhouse. 456. Hillenbrand Hall. 457. Market Hall. 458. Orphan House. 459. St. Michael's Church. 460. St. John's Church. 461. St. Paul's Church. 462. City Hall. 463. Court House. 464. Customhouse. 465. Hillenbrand Hall. 466. Market Hall. 467. Orphan House. 468. St. Michael's Church. 469. St. John's Church. 470. St. Paul's Church. 471. City Hall. 472. Court House. 473. Customhouse. 474. Hillenbrand Hall. 475. Market Hall. 476. Orphan House. 477. St. Michael's Church. 478. St. John's Church. 479. St. Paul's Church. 480. City Hall. 481. Court House. 482. Customhouse. 483. Hillenbrand Hall. 484. Market Hall. 485. Orphan House. 486. St. Michael's Church. 487. St. John's Church. 488. St. Paul's Church. 489. City Hall. 490. Court House. 491. Customhouse. 492. Hillenbrand Hall. 493. Market Hall. 494. Orphan House. 495. St. Michael's Church. 496. St. John's Church. 497. St. Paul's Church. 498. City Hall. 499. Court House. 500. Customhouse. 501. Hillenbrand Hall. 502. Market Hall. 503. Orphan House. 504. St. Michael's Church. 505. St. John's Church. 506. St. Paul's Church. 507. City Hall. 508. Court House. 509. Customhouse. 510. Hillenbrand Hall. 511. Market Hall. 512. Orphan House. 513. St. Michael's Church. 514. St. John's Church. 515. St. Paul's Church. 516. City Hall. 517. Court House. 518. Customhouse. 519. Hillenbrand Hall. 520. Market Hall. 521. Orphan House. 522. St. Michael's Church. 523. St. John's Church. 524. St. Paul's Church. 525. City Hall. 526. Court House. 527. Customhouse. 528. Hillenbrand Hall. 529. Market Hall. 530. Orphan House. 531. St. Michael's Church. 532. St. John's Church. 533. St. Paul's Church. 534. City Hall. 535. Court House. 536. Customhouse. 537. Hillenbrand Hall. 538. Market Hall. 539. Orphan House. 540. St. Michael's Church. 541. St. John's Church. 542. St. Paul's Church. 543. City Hall. 544. Court House. 545. Customhouse. 546. Hillenbrand Hall. 547. Market Hall. 548. Orphan House. 549. St. Michael's Church. 550. St. John's Church. 551. St. Paul's Church. 552. City Hall. 553. Court House. 554. Customhouse. 555. Hillenbrand Hall. 556. Market Hall. 557. Orphan House. 558. St. Michael's Church. 559. St. John's Church. 560. St. Paul's Church. 561. City Hall. 562. Court House. 563. Customhouse. 564. Hillenbrand Hall. 565. Market Hall. 566. Orphan House. 567. St. Michael's Church. 568. St. John's Church. 569. St. Paul's Church. 570. City Hall. 571. Court House. 572. Customhouse. 573. Hillenbrand Hall. 574. Market Hall. 575. Orphan House. 576. St. Michael's Church. 577. St. John's Church. 578. St. Paul's Church. 579. City Hall. 580. Court House. 581. Customhouse. 582. Hillenbrand Hall. 583. Market Hall. 584. Orphan House. 585. St. Michael's Church. 586. St. John's Church. 587. St. Paul's Church. 588. City Hall. 589. Court House. 590. Customhouse. 591. Hillenbrand Hall. 592. Market Hall. 593. Orphan House. 594. St. Michael's Church. 595. St. John's Church. 596. St. Paul's Church. 597. City Hall. 598. Court House. 599. Customhouse. 600. Hillenbrand Hall. 601. Market Hall. 602. Orphan House. 603. St. Michael's Church. 604. St. John's Church. 605. St. Paul's Church. 606. City Hall. 607. Court House. 608. Customhouse. 609. Hillenbrand Hall. 610. Market Hall. 611. Orphan House. 612. St. Michael's Church. 613. St. John's Church. 614. St. Paul's Church. 615. City Hall. 616. Court House. 617. Customhouse. 618. Hillenbrand Hall. 619. Market Hall. 620. Orphan House. 621. St. Michael's Church. 622. St. John's Church. 623. St. Paul's Church. 624. City Hall. 625. Court House. 626. Customhouse. 627. Hillenbrand Hall. 628. Market Hall. 629. Orphan House. 630. St. Michael's Church. 631. St. John's Church. 632. St. Paul's Church. 633. City Hall. 634. Court House. 635. Customhouse. 636. Hillenbrand Hall. 637. Market Hall. 638. Orphan House. 639. St. Michael's Church. 640. St. John's Church. 641. St. Paul's Church. 642. City Hall. 643. Court House. 644. Customhouse. 645. Hillenbrand Hall. 646. Market Hall. 647. Orphan House. 648. St. Michael's Church. 649. St. John's Church. 650. St. Paul's Church. 651. City Hall. 652. Court House. 653. Customhouse. 654. Hillenbrand Hall. 655. Market Hall. 656. Orphan House. 657. St. Michael's Church. 658. St. John's Church. 659. St. Paul's Church. 660. City Hall. 661. Court House. 662. Customhouse. 663. Hillenbrand Hall. 664. Market Hall. 665. Orphan House. 666. St. Michael's Church. 667. St. John's Church. 668. St. Paul's Church. 669. City Hall. 670. Court House. 671. Customhouse. 672. Hillenbrand Hall. 673. Market Hall. 674. Orphan House. 675. St. Michael's Church. 676. St. John's Church. 677. St. Paul's Church. 678. City Hall. 679. Court House. 680. Customhouse. 681. Hillenbrand Hall. 682. Market Hall. 683. Orphan House. 684. St. Michael's Church. 685. St. John's Church. 686. St. Paul's Church. 687. City Hall. 688. Court House. 689. Customhouse. 690. Hillenbrand Hall. 691. Market Hall. 692. Orphan House. 693. St. Michael's Church. 694. St. John's Church. 695. St. Paul's Church. 696. City Hall. 697. Court House. 698. Customhouse. 699. Hillenbrand Hall. 700. Market Hall. 701. Orphan House. 702. St. Michael's Church. 703. St. John's Church. 704. St. Paul's Church. 705. City Hall. 706. Court House. 707. Customhouse. 708. Hillenbrand Hall. 709. Market Hall. 710. Orphan House. 711. St. Michael's Church. 712. St. John's Church. 713. St. Paul's Church. 714. City Hall. 715. Court House. 716. Customhouse. 717. Hillenbrand Hall. 718. Market Hall. 719. Orphan House. 720. St. Michael's Church. 721. St. John's Church. 722. St. Paul's Church. 723. City Hall. 724. Court House. 725. Customhouse. 726. Hillenbrand Hall. 727. Market Hall. 728. Orphan House. 729. St. Michael's Church. 730. St. John's Church. 731. St. Paul's Church. 732. City Hall. 733. Court House. 734. Customhouse. 735. Hillenbrand Hall. 736. Market Hall. 737. Orphan House. 738. St. Michael's Church. 739. St. John's Church. 740. St. Paul's Church. 741. City Hall. 742. Court House. 743. Customhouse. 744. Hillenbrand Hall. 745. Market Hall. 746. Orphan House. 747. St. Michael's Church. 748. St. John's Church. 749. St. Paul's Church. 750. City Hall. 751. Court House. 752. Customhouse. 753. Hillenbrand Hall. 754. Market Hall. 755. Orphan House. 756. St. Michael's Church. 757. St. John's Church. 758. St. Paul's Church. 759. City Hall. 760. Court House. 761. Customhouse. 762. Hillenbrand Hall. 763. Market Hall. 764. Orphan House. 765. St. Michael's Church. 766. St. John's Church. 767. St. Paul's Church. 768. City Hall. 769. Court House. 770. Customhouse. 771. Hillenbrand Hall. 772. Market Hall. 773. Orphan House. 774. St. Michael's Church. 775. St. John's Church. 776. St. Paul's Church. 777. City Hall. 778. Court House. 779. Customhouse. 780. Hillenbrand Hall. 781. Market Hall. 782. Orphan House. 783. St. Michael's Church. 784. St. John's Church. 785. St. Paul's Church. 786. City Hall. 787. Court House. 788. Customhouse. 789. Hillenbrand Hall. 790. Market Hall. 791. Orphan House. 792. St. Michael's Church. 793. St. John's Church. 794. St. Paul's Church. 795. City Hall. 796. Court House. 797. Customhouse. 798. Hillenbrand Hall. 799. Market Hall. 800. Orphan House. 801. St. Michael's Church. 802. St. John's Church. 803. St. Paul's Church. 804. City Hall. 805. Court House. 806. Customhouse. 807. Hillenbrand Hall. 808. Market Hall. 809. Orphan House. 810. St. Michael's Church. 811. St. John's Church. 812. St. Paul's Church. 813. City Hall. 814. Court House. 815. Customhouse. 816. Hillenbrand Hall. 817. Market Hall. 818. Orphan House. 819. St. Michael's Church. 820. St. John's Church. 821. St. Paul's Church. 822. City Hall. 823. Court House. 824. Customhouse. 825. Hillenbrand Hall. 826. Market Hall. 827. Orphan House. 828. St. Michael's Church. 829. St. John's Church. 830. St. Paul's Church. 831. City Hall. 832. Court House. 833. Customhouse. 834. Hillenbrand Hall. 835. Market Hall. 836. Orphan House. 837. St. Michael's Church. 838. St. John's Church. 839. St. Paul's Church. 840. City Hall. 841. Court House. 842. Customhouse. 843. Hillenbrand Hall. 844. Market Hall. 845. Orphan House. 846. St. Michael's Church. 847. St. John's Church. 848. St. Paul's Church. 849. City Hall. 850. Court House. 851. Customhouse. 852. Hillenbrand Hall. 853. Market Hall. 854. Orphan House. 855. St. Michael's Church. 856. St. John's Church. 857. St. Paul's Church. 858. City Hall. 859. Court House. 860. Customhouse. 861. Hillenbrand Hall. 862. Market Hall. 863. Orphan House. 864. St. Michael's Church. 865. St. John's Church. 866. St. Paul's Church. 867. City Hall. 868. Court House. 869. Customhouse. 870. Hillenbrand Hall. 871. Market Hall. 872. Orphan House. 873. St. Michael's Church. 874. St. John's Church. 875. St. Paul's Church. 876. City Hall. 877. Court House. 878. Customhouse. 879. Hillenbrand Hall. 880. Market Hall. 881. Orphan House. 882. St. Michael's Church. 883. St. John's Church. 884. St. Paul's Church. 885. City Hall. 886. Court House. 887. Customhouse. 888. Hillenbrand Hall. 889. Market Hall. 890. Orphan House. 891. St. Michael's Church. 892. St. John's Church. 893. St. Paul's Church. 894. City Hall. 895. Court House. 896. Customhouse. 897. Hillenbrand Hall. 898. Market Hall. 899. Orphan House. 900. St. Michael's Church. 901. St. John's Church. 902. St. Paul's Church. 903. City Hall. 904. Court House. 905. Customhouse. 906. Hillenbrand Hall. 907. Market Hall. 908. Orphan House. 909. St. Michael's Church. 910. St. John's Church. 911. St. Paul's Church. 912. City Hall. 913. Court House. 914. Customhouse. 915. Hillenbrand Hall. 916. Market Hall. 917. Orphan House. 918. St. Michael's Church. 919. St. John's Church. 920. St. Paul's Church. 921. City Hall. 922. Court House. 923. Customhouse. 924. Hillenbrand Hall. 925. Market Hall. 926. Orphan House. 927. St. Michael's Church. 928. St. John's Church. 929. St. Paul's Church. 930. City Hall. 931. Court House. 932. Customhouse. 933. Hillenbrand Hall. 934. Market Hall. 935. Orphan House. 936. St. Michael's Church. 937. St. John's Church. 938. St. Paul's Church. 939. City Hall. 940. Court House. 941. Customhouse. 942. Hillenbrand Hall. 943. Market Hall. 944. Orphan House. 945. St. Michael's Church. 946. St. John's Church. 947. St. Paul's Church. 948. City Hall. 949. Court House. 950. Customhouse. 951. Hillenbrand Hall. 952. Market Hall. 953. Orphan House. 954. St. Michael's Church. 955. St. John's Church. 956. St. Paul's Church. 957. City Hall. 958. Court House. 959. Customhouse. 960. Hillenbrand Hall. 961. Market Hall. 962. Orphan House. 963. St. Michael's Church. 964. St. John's Church. 965. St. Paul's Church. 966. City Hall. 967. Court House. 968. Customhouse. 969. Hillenbrand Hall. 970. Market Hall. 971. Orphan House. 972. St. Michael's Church. 973. St. John's Church. 974. St. Paul's Church. 975. City Hall. 976. Court House. 977. Customhouse. 978. Hillenbrand Hall. 979. Market Hall. 980. Orphan House. 981. St. Michael's Church. 982. St. John's Church. 983. St. Paul's Church. 984. City Hall. 985. Court House. 986. Customhouse. 987. Hillenbrand Hall. 988. Market Hall. 989. Orphan House. 990. St. Michael's Church. 991. St. John's Church. 992. St. Paul's Church. 993. City Hall. 994. Court House. 995. Customhouse. 996. Hillenbrand Hall. 997. Market Hall. 998. Orphan House. 999. St. Michael's Church. 1000. St. John's Church. 1001. St. Paul's Church. 1002. City Hall. 1003. Court House. 1004. Customhouse. 1005. Hillenbrand Hall. 1006. Market Hall. 1007. Orphan House. 1008. St. Michael's Church. 1009. St. John's Church. 1010. St. Paul's Church. 1011. City Hall. 1012. Court House. 1013. Customhouse. 1014. Hillenbrand Hall. 1015. Market Hall. 1016. Orphan House. 1017. St. Michael's Church. 1018. St. John's Church. 1019. St. Paul's Church. 1020. City Hall. 1021. Court House. 1022. Customhouse. 1023. Hillenbrand Hall. 1024. Market Hall. 1025. Orphan House. 1026. St. Michael's Church. 1027. St. John's Church. 1028. St. Paul's Church. 1029. City Hall. 1030. Court House. 1031. Customhouse. 1032. Hillenbrand Hall. 1033. Market Hall. 1034. Orphan House. 1035. St. Michael's Church. 1036. St. John's Church. 1037. St. Paul's Church. 1038. City Hall. 1039. Court House. 1040. Customhouse. 1041. Hillenbrand Hall. 1042. Market Hall. 1043. Orphan House. 1044. St. Michael's Church. 1045. St. John's Church. 1046. St. Paul's Church. 1047. City Hall. 1048. Court House. 1049. Customhouse. 1050. Hillenbrand Hall. 1051. Market Hall. 1052. Orphan House. 1053. St. Michael's Church. 1054. St. John's Church. 1055. St. Paul's Church. 1056. City Hall. 1057. Court House. 1058. Customhouse. 1059. Hillenbrand Hall. 1060. Market Hall. 1061. Orphan House. 1062. St. Michael's Church. 1063. St. John's Church. 1064. St. Paul's Church. 1065. City Hall. 1066. Court House. 1067. Customhouse. 1068. Hillenbrand Hall. 1069. Market Hall. 1070. Orphan House. 1071. St. Michael's Church. 1072. St. John's Church. 1073. St. Paul's Church. 1074. City Hall. 1075. Court House. 1076. Customhouse. 1077. Hillenbrand Hall. 1078. Market Hall. 1079. Orphan House. 1080. St. Michael's Church. 1081. St. John's Church. 1082. St. Paul's Church. 1083. City Hall. 1084. Court House. 1085. Customhouse. 1086. Hillenbrand Hall. 1087. Market Hall. 1088. Orphan House. 1089. St. Michael's Church. 1090. St. John's Church. 1091. St. Paul's Church. 1092. City Hall. 1093. Court House. 1094. Customhouse. 1095. Hillenbrand Hall. 1096. Market Hall. 1097. Orphan House. 1098. St. Michael's Church. 1099. St. John's Church. 1100. St. Paul's Church. 1101. City Hall. 1102. Court House. 1103. Customhouse. 1104. Hillenbrand Hall. 1105. Market Hall. 1106. Orphan House. 1107. St. Michael's Church. 1108. St. John's Church. 1109. St. Paul's Church. 1110. City Hall. 1111. Court House. 1112. Customhouse. 1113. Hillenbrand Hall. 1114. Market Hall. 1115. Orphan House. 1116. St. Michael's Church. 1117. St. John's Church. 1118. St. Paul's Church. 1119. City Hall. 1120. Court House. 1121. Customhouse. 1122. Hillenbrand Hall. 1123. Market Hall. 1124. Orphan House. 1125. St. Michael's Church. 1126. St. John's Church. 1127. St. Paul's Church. 1128. City Hall. 1

FOOT & COMPANY

We are showing in our Dress Goods Department some excellent values in

LOW PRICE DRESS GOODS

ONE LOT PLAIDS!

Pretty bright colors for children's wear.

7c a yard.

One Lot Plaids

Fancy Bonnettes

Stylish looking and good goods,

at 10c a yard.

ONE LOT PLAIDS

Splendid goods to combine with others worth double their value at

20c a yard.

OUR NEW CARPETS

—AND—

OIL CLOTHS!

Are ready for inspection.

WE INVITE CAREFUL EXAMINATION.

Gibson's Fruit Tablets

Consisting of

COUGH DROPS,

CINNAMON,

MOREHOUSE,

LIME AND

MIXED TABLETS!

Just received and price reduced from 80c to 50c per pound, making them the best value of any candies sold.

Pyke's Grocery,

60 Calhoun Street.

6-ly

HATHAWAY, M D

MARY T. HATHAWAY, M. D.

PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS.

Office at Residence,

No. 67 Harrison street, between Berry and Wayne streets.

Specialties: Diseases of Women and Children a Specialty.

Office Hours: 10 to 10 a. m., 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. Sunday 2 to 4 p. m.

Sept 4-1m

J. W. FOWLES,

Merchant Tailor.

Suitings and Overcoats

At Prices within the reach of all. Satisfaction guaranteed.

64 BARR ST., NEAR BERRY.

Sept 4-3m

Candy

Candy

Candy

Candy

Candy

Candy

Candy

Candy

Candy

Candy

Candy

Candy

Candy

Candy

Candy

Candy

Candy

Candy

Candy

Candy

Candy

Candy

Candy

Candy

Candy

Candy

Candy

The Very Latest.

Trains on the Wabash, Pittsburg.

Muncie, Nickel Plate and Richmond

Railroads, loaded down and side-

tracked with our Fall and Winter

Stock, the walks before our Stores

likewise cumbered, but we are

working Night and Day and will be

ready to show the entire line to-mor-

row.

Sam, Pete & Max.

Daily Sentinel

SATURDAY, SEPT. 11, 1886.

THE CITY.

The Kerr Murray foundry opened up

for business this morning.

Dr. Al. Mock, of this city, visited his

parents at Huntington yesterday.

The famous City Band will furnish

music daily during the great Inter-state

fair.

The African M. E. conference, held at

Vincennes, Rev. W. H. Brown was given

charge of the colored congregation here.

Henry H. Robinson announces himself

as a republican candidate for county

clerk.

Zell Hardendorf, of Rome City, has

accepted a place in the Wabash car

shops.

George B. Teal has returned from

Rome City, where he managed a res-

taurant.

Mrs. H. Wichman, of Madison street,

is entertaining Miss Ida Kreis, of La-

fayette.

Mr. A. C. Heustis came home from

Mt. Clemens, Mich., last night, where he

was relieved of rheumatic ailments.

Mr. Christ Newcomer sends THE SEN-

TINEL newspapers describing Manitou

Spring, Col., where he is sojourning for

his health.

"Jessie Tombaugh, of Fort Wayne,

was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Ed. Til-

ton, the past week," says an Andrews

correspondent.

George Clark, the well known Wabash

conductor, has patented a station indi-

cator which promises to be an invention of

great practical utility.

The supreme council of the northern

Masonic jurisdiction of the United States

will meet at Chicago next Tuesday.

Fort Wayne will be represented.

Wabash locomotive 1185, Watkins and

Isley in the cab, picked up a drunken

man at Lafayette, Tuesday night, but he

rolled off the pilot without sustaining

serious injuries.

Brakeman Haines and Shepherd, who

left the Wabash service some months

ago, resumed work this week. The

former will remove his family from

Fort Wayne to Andrews soon.

Engineer Jack Terrell, of the Wabash,

suffered a partial stroke while stand-

ing in front of the Tremont House, at

Danville, one day last week. At last

reports he had fully recovered from pro-

stration.

A pair of pants belonging to Brake-

man Granger, of the Wabash, was stolen

recently, at Tilton. The pants contained

\$25 in money, which makes the loss a

pretty severe one.

Trustee Sutton, of Huntington, de-

clines to pay the \$775 assessed in favor

of the Little River ditch on lands owned

by his commonwealth, in Allen county.

He is advised that the land is not liable

for assessments of that character.

"Mrs. E. C. Smith, of Fort Wayne,

and Mrs. John King jr., of this place,

visited at Spencer's and Van Wert

last week, returning to this place the

latter part of the week. Mrs. Smith

returned home Monday."

Messrs. T. Lemond and B. W. Wilson,

the new lessees of the Academy, are in

the city arranging to open their play

house Monday night with A. O. Miller's

Dramatic company in "Three Widows."

Picnics can still be picked.

The poetic autumn leaf is fluttering.

Draughtsman Schoenlein is in the

city on a visit.

Max Wolf, who is now a tobacconist,

is visiting in the city.

Benjamin Clemmer and Ella Flood

have been licensed to wed.

The council meets next Tuesday after

a vacation of three weeks.

Judge Allan Zollars returned this

morning from Indianapolis.

There are 1,432 water permits issued

by Department Clerk McDonald.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Fleming are at

home from an extensive eastern tour.

Mr. M. O. Senseny, of Cleveland, is

the guest of his friend, Gert Shober.

Mr. Louis Fox will begin moving into

his magnificent new business block Mon-

day.

Charlotte Wefel sues Eliza Schopper

et al., for partition. Spencer & Jenkins-

on are attorneys.

Homers C. Hartman sues Eliza Hanna

Hayden, to quiet title to real estate. H.

C. Hartman is attorney.

Judge O'Rourke ordered a foreclosure

of school mortgages of \$430.08 against

Julia A. Kingsley to-day.

Louis Wolf returned home yesterday

evening from New York, where he pur-

chased a fine stock of goods.

Frank Geiger and bride returned home

Thursday and were tendered a reception

at the home of John Shaffer.

Mr. M. Frank, of the Bee Hive, has

returned from the east, and is preparing

an announcement of his big purchases.

Judge O'Rourke to-day ratified the

sale of the Smallhouse property by A.

H. Carrier, and A. B. Trentman paid

\$19,150 in cash for it.

Frank Levanway was bound over for

trial this morning for the theft of ar-

ticles from the Hedekin house. Justice

France listened to the case.

Sneak thieves entered the residence of

Ben Deffenderfer, on DeWald street, last

evening and stole \$54, during the tem-

porary absence of the family.

Gov. I. P. Gray speaks at Columbia

City to-day. The governor's opening

speech is printed in THE SENTINEL in

full and is a rather stirring key note.

Miss Amelia Schmidt, of this city, will

leave Glasgow for home, Sept. 17. The

young lady has been to see her relatives

in Germany and is making a tour of the

Rhine.

Andy McClain and Neil Kirkpatrick

are the fellows arrested by Officer Lime-

cooly yesterday for stealing a suit of

clothes from Frank Rogers. The grand

jury at once took them in charge.

Charles Zeigler, of Van Wert, fractured

a lower limb while working with the

Nickel Plate bridge gang at Fort Senica.

He was sent to the St. Joe hospital un-

der the care of Dr. J. M. Dinnen.

The twelve-year-old daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Roman Ehinger died at her

parents residence on East Lewis street

last evening of typhoid fever. The

funeral will take place to-morrow.

A large and enthusiastic meeting was

held Wednesday night at Goshen.

Judge Nelson and Major Charles Mun-

son and Prof. A. M. Sweeney, all candi-

dates on the democratic state ticket, ad-

dressed the meeting.

Mr. T. M. Lloyd, of George DeWald

& Co.'s dress goods department, left last

night for New York to buy a big line of

fancy dress goods for the house. He

will remain in the market until the last

importations of fall goods are opened.

Manager Tillo, of the Newspaper

Union, has fixed up the business de-

partment of his office in a very fine man-

ner. Everything is as neat as a pin.

Mr. Tillo is full of enterprise and busi-

ness and has made many warm friends

since his arrival here.

The Kendallville Standard says:

"General George Obneck, of Fort

Wayne, deputy collector of this district,

was in the city on official business on

Wednesday. He is confident of the

election of Lowry, and says he will re-

sign at once if Stanley is elected."

Judge O'Rourke made the following

commitments yesterday: W. H. Brown,

laureate, one year in the penitentiary;

Frank Lomax, laureate, one year; John

B. Clark, laureate, one year; Daniel

Smith, laureate, one year; Wm. Millage,

laureate, twenty days in jail. This is

Brown's fourth trip to the prison north.

The Rev. Dr. Talmage, in THE SEN-

TINEL to-day, takes "The Vacant Chair"

for a text, and expresses the hope that

when we are through this world and all

our chairs are empty here, we may be

found worshipping God in heaven, where

there are no vacant places from which

we shall go out forever.

The Decatur Democrat says: "Judge

Breckinridge, of Fort Wayne, represent-

ing the Chittenden heirs, was in the city

Monday to present the old bonds of

Adams county for redemption. L. Hub-

bard, of South Bend, the agent of the

purchaser of the new bonds, was also

here, and after a careful inspection of

the bonds paid for them, with the pro-

ceeds of which the treasurer redeemed

the old bonds held by the Chittenden

heirs."

To-morrow the September moon fulls,

and then will be seen the most beautiful

moon of all the year, the harvest moon

of which poets have sung. The hus-

bandmen of old saw in the celestial ar-

rangements that permitted the moon to

rise for four evenings after the full with

only thirty-two minutes' average differ-

ence a providential interposition to pro-

long the day, and thus lend them assist-

ance in gathering in the harvest. On

September 22, at 10 p. m., the autumnal

equinox commences. Night and day are

of equal length all over the globe.

Mr. Adolph Diamond and Mr. Julius

Pollitzer will Sunday in Lafayette.

Al. Foote went to Duluth, Minn., yester-

day. He will establish his business up

Base

Burners

The Garland in five different styles makes the handsomest and most complete line of Coal Heating Stoves ever displayed. This stove has made a reputation for itself, and there are more of them being made and sold than any other stove which has been upon the market. The same Grates and Fire Pots are used through the entire line from the smallest to the largest Stove which is a great advantage to the purchaser, and if you select a stove for \$25.00 you have just as good an article and as many conveniences as one for \$40. The difference exists in style and finish. Everyone is desirous to get a good

article at the lowest possible price, and with the Garland you can make no mistake.

Call and examine Base Burners and Ranges at No. 9 East Columbia street the Mammoth Cheap Store.

H. J. ASH.
Sept 1-1914

Best in the World.

Miller Rifle.
(Shooting 1000 yds. Perfect)
is the market.
The Miller Rifle is well known. Send for
C. H. MILLER ARMS CO., New Haven, Conn.
for sale at factory prices at C. H. Miller's Gun
Sport Wayne, Ind.

IC TEMPLE.
THURSDAY, Sept. 15 and 16
ITS MONDAY, SEPT. 15.
 HIS RENOWNED
GRAND OPERA CO
 Successors of English Opera Company in the United States.
 Detail Artists, Chromatic and Grand Orchestra, First and Second has never been equaled on the English Stage.
ARTISTS ENGAGED:

TENORS.	BASSO.
Micheletti.	Wm. Brindley.
Adrian Stephenson.	Walter Allen.
Robert Emmett.	Robert Wain.
BARITONS.	CONDUCTOR OF THE MUSIC.
Francis.	Signor Tomasi.
Robert Mitchell.	

GRAND ORCHESTRA
 Protection of Donizette's Masterwork,
OF CHAMOUNI."
 (Grand of Hazzon's)

Bill, Victor Masse's Love Lyric,
AND VIRGINIA,"
 at Company of over Fifty People in both Opera
use Bulletin
on in Prices for 1886.
 can hardly be expected that there will be a
 in full supplies will not likely be disappointed
 own 10c, Sugars Crown 1-2c, Syrup
 Turkish Prunes Down 1c.

When they were \$1 and \$3 per pound, then of course now the price is so low that a good F&W can be bought at the rock of the price.

It is in consequence of our immense trade. At times the profit of the Importers and selling direct to the consumer is so small that the Importers and the consumer are the only ones who profit, the speculator and who are the only ones who lose.

Best Coffee, 10c per pound, 20c; choice, 40c; best 10c; 20c; 30c; 40c; 50c; 60c; 70c; 80c; 90c; 100c; 110c; 120c; 130c; 140c; 150c; 160c; 170c; 180c; 190c; 200c; 210c; 220c; 230c; 240c; 250c; 260c; 270c; 280c; 290c; 300c; 310c; 320c; 330c; 340c; 350c; 360c; 370c; 380c; 390c; 400c; 410c; 420c; 430c; 440c; 450c; 460c; 470c; 480c; 490c; 500c; 510c; 520c; 530c; 540c; 550c; 560c; 570c; 580c; 590c; 600c; 610c; 620c; 630c; 640c; 650c; 660c; 670c; 680c; 690c; 700c; 710c; 720c; 730c; 740c; 750c; 760c; 770c; 780c; 790c; 800c; 810c; 820c; 830c; 840c; 850c; 860c; 870c; 880c; 890c; 900c; 910c; 920c; 930c; 940c; 950c; 960c; 970c; 980c; 990c; 1000c; 1010c; 1020c; 1030c; 1040c; 1050c; 1060c; 1070c; 1080c; 1090c; 1100c; 1110c; 1120c; 1130c; 1140c; 1150c; 1160c; 1170c; 1180c; 1190c; 1200c; 1210c; 1220c; 1230c; 1240c; 1250c; 1260c; 1270c; 1280c; 1290c; 1300c; 1310c; 1320c; 1330c; 1340c; 1350c; 1360c; 1370c; 1380c; 1390c; 1400c; 1410c; 1420c; 1430c; 1440c; 1450c; 1460c; 1470c; 1480c; 1490c; 1500c; 1510c; 1520c; 1530c; 1540c; 1550c; 1560c; 1570c; 1580c; 1590c; 1600c; 1610c; 1620c; 1630c; 1640c; 1650c; 1660c; 1670c; 1680c; 1690c; 1700c; 1710c; 1720c; 1730c; 1740c; 1750c; 1760c; 1770c; 1780c; 1790c; 1800c; 1810c; 1820c; 1830c; 1840c; 1850c; 1860c; 1870c; 1880c; 1890c; 1900c; 1910c; 1920c; 1930c; 1940c; 1950c; 1960c; 1970c; 1980c; 1990c; 2000c; 2010c; 2020c; 2030c; 2040c; 2050c; 2060c; 2070c; 2080c; 2090c; 2100c; 2110c; 2120c; 2130c; 2140c; 2150c; 2160c; 2170c; 2180c; 2190c; 2200c; 2210c; 2220c; 2230c; 2240c; 2250c; 2260c; 2270c; 2280c; 2290c; 2300c; 2310c; 2320c; 2330c; 2340c; 2350c; 2360c; 2370c; 2380c; 2390c; 2400c; 2410c; 2420c; 2430c; 2440c; 2450c; 2460c; 2470c; 2480c; 2490c; 2500c; 2510c; 2520c; 2530c; 2540c; 2550c; 2560c; 2570c; 2580c; 2590c; 2600c; 2610c; 2620c; 2630c; 2640c; 2650c; 2660c; 2670c; 2680c; 2690c; 2700c; 2710c; 2720c; 2730c; 2740c; 2750c; 2760c; 2770c; 2780c; 2790c; 2800c; 2810c; 2820c; 2830c; 2840c; 2850c; 2860c; 2870c; 2880c; 2890c; 2900c; 2910c; 2920c; 2930c; 2940c; 2950c; 2960c; 2970c; 2980c; 2990c; 3000c; 3010c; 3020c; 3030c; 3040c; 3050c; 3060c; 3070c; 3080c; 3090c; 3100c; 3110c; 3120c; 3130c; 3140c; 3150c; 3160c; 3170c; 3180c; 3190c; 3200c; 3210c; 3220c; 3230c; 3240c; 3250c; 3260c; 3270c; 3280c; 3290c; 3300c; 3310c; 3320c; 3330c; 3340c; 3350c; 3360c; 3370c; 3380c; 3390c; 3400c; 3410c; 3420c; 3430c; 3440c; 3450c; 3460c; 3470c; 3480c; 3490c; 3500c; 3510c; 3520c; 3530c; 3540c; 3550c; 3560c; 3570c; 3580c; 3590c; 3600c; 3610c; 3620c; 3630c; 3640c; 3650c; 3660c; 3670c; 3680c; 3690c; 3700c; 3710c; 3720c; 3730c; 3740c; 3750c; 3760c; 3770c; 3780c; 3790c; 3800c; 3810c; 3820c; 3830c; 3840c; 3850c; 3860c; 3870c; 3880c; 3890c; 3900c; 3910c; 3920c; 3930c; 3940c; 3950c; 3960c; 3970c; 3980c; 3990c; 4000c; 4010c; 4020c; 4030c; 4040c; 4050c; 4060c; 4070c; 4080c; 4090c; 4100c; 4110c; 4120c; 4130c; 4140c; 4150c; 4160c; 4170c; 4180c; 4190c; 4200c; 4210c; 4220c; 4230c; 4240c; 4250c; 4260c; 4270c; 4280c; 4290c; 4300c; 4310c; 4320c; 4330c; 4340c; 4350c; 4360c; 4370c; 4380c; 4390c; 4400c; 4410c; 4420c; 4430c; 4440c; 4450c; 4460c; 4470c; 4480c; 4490c; 4500c; 4510c; 4520c; 4530c; 4540c; 4550c; 4560c; 4570c; 4580c; 4590c; 4600c; 4610c; 4620c; 4630c; 4640c; 4650c; 4660c; 4670c; 4680c; 4690c; 4700c; 4710c; 4720c; 4730c; 4740c; 4750c; 4760c; 4770c; 4780c; 4790c; 4800c; 4810c; 4820c; 4830c; 4840c; 4850c; 4860c; 4870c; 4880c; 4890c; 4900c; 4910c; 4920c; 4930c; 4940c; 4950c; 4960c; 4970c; 4980c; 4990c; 5000c; 5010c; 5020c; 5030c; 5040c; 5050c; 5060c; 5070c; 5080c; 5090c; 5100c; 5110c; 5120c; 5130c; 5140c; 5150c; 5160c; 5170c; 5180c; 5190c; 5200c; 5210c; 5220c; 5230c; 5240c; 5250c; 5260c; 5270c; 5280c; 5290c; 5300c; 5310c; 5320c; 5330c; 5340c; 5350c; 5360c; 5370c; 5380c; 5390c; 5400c; 5410c; 5420c; 5430c; 5440c; 5450c; 5460c; 5470c; 5480c; 5490c; 5500c; 5510c; 5520c; 5530c; 5540c; 5550c; 5560c; 5570c; 5580c; 5590c; 5600c; 5610c; 5620c; 5630c; 5640c; 5650c; 5660c; 5670c; 5680c; 5690c; 5700c; 5710c; 5720c; 5730c; 5740c; 5750c; 5760c; 5770c; 5780c; 5790c; 5800c; 5810c; 5820c; 5830c;

[illegible]

per annum.
signs, 00c and \$1 per box.
on the dollar

